The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature in the middle 70s. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 44.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 7 1946 LIBRARY

Lawyer Charged With Murder of Wife

Plea to Save Peace Parley Seen in Smith Flight to Moscow

Sec. Byrnes Sees Molotov In Private Conference

Ambassador Smith Says Trip Is Routine, But Circumstances Hint at Importance

Paris, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith is flying back to Moscow this weekend, it was disclosed today, raising speculation that he may be carrying an urgent American appeal to Marshal Stalin to save the Peace Conference by modifying the Soviet stand on Trieste and other issues.

Simultaneously with announcement of Smith's return, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes made a call on Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, marking the first time he has conferred with the Russian minister privately since the Peace Conference opened 10 weeks ago.

Smith, recently appointed U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, deprecated the importance of his flying trip to the Soviet capital and said that it was involved only with "paper work" at the embassy.

He is scheduled to return to Paris on October 10, just five days before the plenary session of the Conference must complete its work so that chief delegates can attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York on October 23.

New Meeting Conjectured

Smith's quick trip, and the timing of his return, led to speculation that he may be carrying a proposal for some kind of high-level meeting among the Big Four—or maybe only Russia, Britain and the United States.

A spokesman said Byrnes initiated an appointment with Molotov at the Soviet delegation's headquarters late this afternoon and that the only subjects discussed were methods of speeding up the conference.

The discussion, however, was considered significant in view of Smith's trip to Moscow and the fact that Byrnes is scheduled to make a ful-dress review of American foreign policy before the American Club tomorrow.

These new developments in the Peace Conference came as the Italian Political Commission met in a night session to consider an 11th-hour French attempt to break the deadlock over Trieste.

The French plan follows the general principles of the Anglo-American demands for a government of the proposed free territory of Trieste which will prevent Yugoslavia from gaining control of the territory.

Charges Move to Seize Power

British Delegate Sterndale Bennett, opening final debate on Trieste, charged that both Italy and Yugoslavia were hoping to seize power in the new free territory if and when it is set up.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately opposed the French plan, suggesting instead that the conference turn the whole problem back to the Big Four foreign ministers as formally suggested by Poland.

It was understood, however, that France, the United States and Britain wish to override Soviet objections and obtain a two-thirds Peace Conference vote on the proposals which will be binding on the Big Four Ministers when they write the statute governing Trieste.

It was understood the final points of the new French proposal were worked out yesterday in a meeting between Byrnes and French Premier Georges Bidault.

The French proposal, circulated during the afternoon recess, calls for maintenance of the present Anglo-American military forces in Trieste until the United Nations

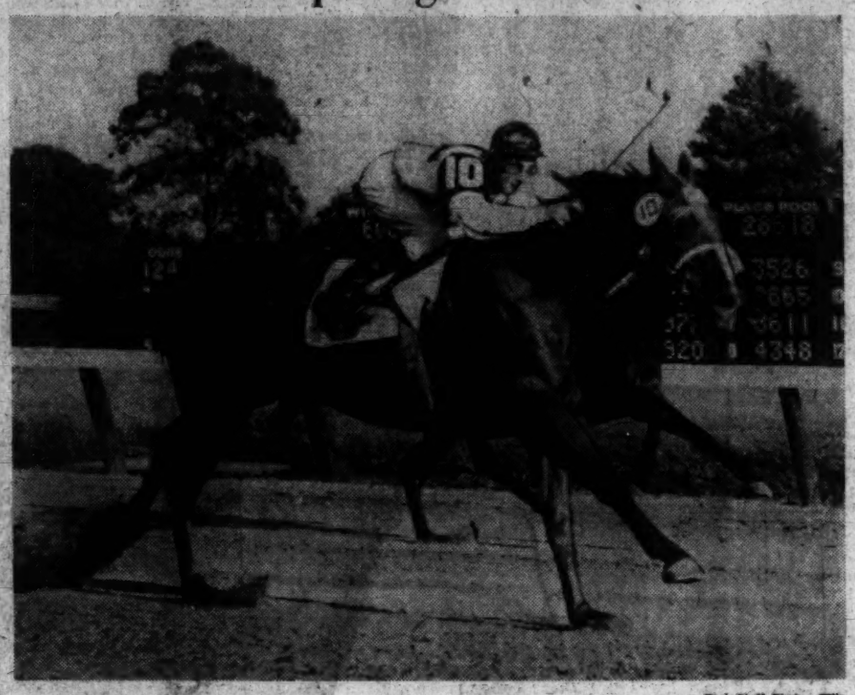
See CONFER, Page 4, Column 4.

No Room to Kick As Girl's Lip Print Proves Crowding

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Rush-hour travel on English commuters' trains is crowded, passengers told a railway consultative committee today.

Particularly at the line between Barking, Essex and London, "It's so crowded that one man had the imprint of a girl's lips on the back of his raincoat," said B. E. Roycraft, member of the Barking Borough Council. "It's very embarrassing, both for girls and for men."

Wins Laurel's Opening Feature . . .



Post Staff Photo—Ellis

$56.30 NOSE—Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol (10), a $56.30 winner, noses out W. L. Huntley's Umpydan, another longshot at $22.40 for place, to take the purse and upset the dops in the $10,000 added Capital Handicap feature of Laurel's 25-day race meeting which got opened yesterday. More than 10,000 ushered in the fall racing seasoon in Maryland. Hammer-Lock, way out of this picture, finished third, two lengths behind Umpydan, in the 6-furlong go-round

Doomed Nazis Press Fight to Cheat Gallows

Indications Hint Allied Control Council Will Deny Appeals

Nuernberg, Oct. 2 (AP).—The United States Army imposed a news blackout tonight over the heavily guarded Nuernberg courthouse and jail, after a tense day during which defense attorneys pressed final pleas to save Adolf Hitler's doomed henchmen from the ignominity of the gallows.

A four-power commission, meeting in the courthouse, drew up its recommendations on details of the scheduled hangings October 16 of Hermann Goering and 10 other top-ranking Nazis.

The recommendations, which also dealt with the confinement of seven other Nazis sentenced to prison, will be rushed to Berlin for approval of the Allied Control Council.

Unusual Precautions Taken

The news clampdown obscured happenings within the prison, where unusual precautions were reported taken to prevent suicide attempts.

Attorneys for all of the defendants sentenced to death filed appeals with the Allied Control Council to commute the sentences. It was believed, however, that the appeals would be denied.

The lawyers said that if the council rejected the commutation pleas, they would ask that all the doom prisoners be granted the last request of dying before a firing squad, rather than on the gallows.

The American Army doubled its security guard and gave orders to shoot to kill at any provocation. A protective barrier also was thrown around a courthouse corridor, where three acquitted defendants—Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen

See CRIMES, Page 4, Column 3.

12,000 See Air Patrol Win at Laurel

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 2.—Charging up on the outside, the Shamrock Stable's Air Patrol was a going-away winner of the $10,000-added Capital Handicap today.

It was an upset of major proportions, this Air Patrol victory in the feature of a program that inaugurated Maryland's big-time fall season. The 5-year-old surprised a crowd of 12,000 by leading W. L. Huntley's Umpydan into the wire by a length and a half. In third position came H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock in a field of 11 going 6 furlongs.

And guess who owns the Shamrock Stable? He is Art Rooney whose Pittsburgh Steelers gave Washington sportsmen another jolt last Sunday when they tied the Redskins.

Cedar Farm's Black Gang, the favorite, took only the small fourth share after saving much ground while getting through along the inside rail at the head of the stretch.

Just Misses Record

The Baltimore reinsman, R. J. Martin, rode Air Patrol, and drove the 5-year-old son of Sun Teddy and Timorous to his first important stakes victory by covering the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5, which is only four fifths of a second slower than Star Porter's track record.

The opening day attendance figure of 12,000 fans, who wagered a total of $798,771 on the eight races, suggested that Laurel is due a banner meeting, especially if ideal racing weather, such as prevailed today, continues.

A threat of a blacksmiths' strike was averted during morning exercising hours when the track man-

See LAUREL, Page 10, Column 3.

World Sends Stricken Hull Best Wishes

Little Change Noted At Hospital Here in Statesman's Condition

World leaders and an anxious Nation poured messages into Cordell Hull's Bethesda Naval hospital room yesterday as the venerable statesman fought for his life on his 75th birthday.

A late afternoon bulletin issued by the Navy Department said the wartime Secretary of State remained in serious condition, and that no change had been noted during the day.

Mrs. Hull, called to her husband's bedside after he had suffered a cerebral hemmorhage Tuesday, slept in an adjacent room Tuesday and remained at his side yesterday. The former Secretary entered the hospital September 12 for a checkup.

Little hope is held that he will survive the stroke because of his age and periodic illness during the two years since his resignation as Secretary of State.

His condition was considered too grave to permit him to read messages from President Truman and

See HULL, Page 4, Column 2.

Army Urges Six-Month Training Plan

For Youths, 17-20, Plus Additional Service in ROTC, Guard or Reserve

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A new universal military training program was proposed yesterday by the War Department, providing a minimum of six months' full time training for young men 17 to 20 years, plus further National Guard, ROTC or Reserve service.

Detailed provisions of the new plan were made public here, as Secretary of War Patter on called upon the American Legion, in convention at San Francisco, to actively back its approval by Congress next year.

Patterson outlined a defense plan for America providing for more than five million men in the Army, in training or in reserve.

Regular Army of 600,000

He said the War Department plan for the future calls for a Regular Army of 600,000, an Air Force of 400,000, a National Guard of 682,000, Organized Reserves totaling three million, plus some 726,000 youths under universal military training with the Army each year.

A basic requirement of the new plan is congressional approval of the latter. For Army chiefs see little chance of the Regulars, Guard and Reserve being built to full strength without compulsory training.

Under the new Army training program, all fit young American men would be required to perform one year of military duty.

The obligation could be discharged by serving a complete year in a training camp or six months active training plus the "equivalent" of an additional six months in reserve status.

The "equivalent" of a second six months active training could be performed in one of seven different ways. Men completing the first half year of training could elect the following (subject to quota limitations and prescribed standards for selection):

(1) Enlist in the National Guard.

(2) Enlist in a "Class A" unit of the Organized Reserve Corps.

(3) Enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and attend a college ROTC with Government aid, agreeing to accept a Reserve commission if offered and serve on active duty.

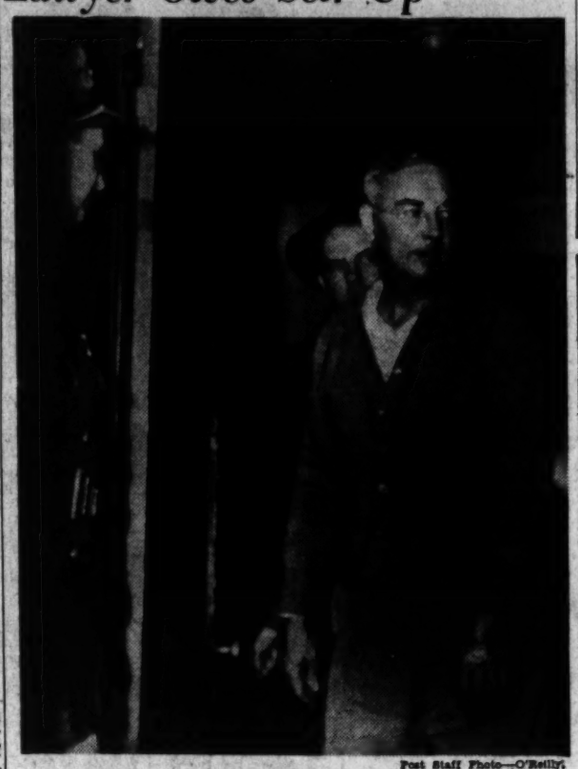
(4) Enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and attend a college ROTC, agreeing to accept a Reserve commission if offered.

(5) Enlist in the ERC and attend a technical school with Government aid, agreeing to serve in the Army upon finishing the course.

(6) Enlist in the ERC and at-

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 6.

Lawyer Gives Self Up



Post Staff Photo—O'Reilly

Homer Hendricks (wearing sweater), lawyer held in the slaying of his wife, is hown in police custody at the Bethesda substation

Slaying Ends 16 Years of Dissension, Police Say

Authorities Doubt Bethesdan's Claim Quarrel Preceded Bedroom Killing

By Don O'Reilly and Charles Davis
Post Reporters

Homer R. Hendricks, 46, prominent Washington tax attorney, was charged with first degree murder late yesterday as the slayer of his wife, Gertrude, 42, in their Bethesda, Md., home.

According to Montgomery County police, Hendricks terminated 16 years of strife-ridden marriage at about 5 a.m. yesterday when he fired three shots into his wife's body in their home at 5514 Hampden lane.

Complainant in the first degree murder warrent obtained against Hendricks was Detective Corpl. John P. Leahy. The attorney was held without bond in the Rockville Jail. He will be arraigned at 9 a.m. tomorrow before Judge James C. Christopher in Bethesda Trial Magistrates' Court.

Climax to Quarrel

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., State's attorney for Montgomery County, said Hendricks told him he shot his wife with a .22 caliber target pistol as the climax to a quarrel. He accused his wife of being "physically cruel" to him. However, authorities were not convinced that there had been an argument prior to the killing.

Police said that Hendricks was fully clothed at the time of the shooting. He wore the same tan slacks and gray sweater when police questioned him later for nine hours in the detective room at the Bethesda police substation.

Hendricks told police he and his wife occupied separate bedrooms in their home, which is located in one of the better residential sections of Montgomery County.

According to police, Hendricks said he went to his wife's bedroom at about 5 a. m. They argued and he shot her, he said. One shot struck Mrs. Hendricks under the left eye, another behind the right ear and a third in the right arm. Simpson said that Hendricks fired a fourth shot which went wild.

Found on Bedroom Floor

When police went to the Hendricks' home, they found Mrs. Hendricks' body sprawled on the bedroom floor, her nightgown spattered with blood.

After the slaying, police said, Hendricks went to the home of John E. McClure, 125 Chamberlin ave., Kenwood, Md., who is a law partner of Hendricks, in the firm of Miller & Chevalier, with offices in the Southern Building here, and told him:

"I've just shot Gertrude."

McClure called police and was directed to accompany Hendricks back to the Hampden le. home. Hendricks was arrested by Corporal Leahy when police arrived.

Hendricks was then taken to the Bethesda police substation, where he was subjected to aday-long grilling conducted by Capt. Theodore Vollten of the county police.

Shows No Emotion

Throughout the questioning, the attorney remained calm. He showed no emotion when photographers set off flash bulbs in his face as he entered the station.

A Post reported glimpsed him during the questioning, his feet hoisted up on a desk, a conversational smile on his face.

Simpson said that Hendricks, who was a member of the Texas Legislature in the early 1920s, was "quite familiar" with firearms. Hendricks, he said, was an enthusiastic hunter and had the reputation of being a crack shot.

Simpson said there was evidence to indicate there had long been discord in the marital relations of the Hendricks. They had been married 16 years and had no children.

Last April 30 Hendricks instituted a divorce action against his wife in Montgomery County Circuit Court. In the bill of complaint,

See HENDRICKS, Page 5, Col. 1.

Steam Heating Shut Off in Power Strike

Pittsburgh's Plight Made More Critical With Frosty Weather

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—The steel city's nine-day-old business-crippling power strike took a new turn today in an announcement by a steam heating company that heat for 300 downtown business establishments would be shut off by tonight.

The development occurred as the city shivered in the first frosty weather of the season.

The announcement was made by the Allegheny Steam Heating Company, a subsidiary of the struck Duquesne Light Comnay. It said the steam heat shutdown was forced by pickets who prevented the unloading of coal for fuel.

Drivers Ignore Pickets

AFL coal truck drivers today ignored the picket lines to deliver fuel to the heating company, in the first open defiance of independent union efforts to throttle operations of the firm.

Police were called when trouble threatened but the incident passed off with only bitter remarks by the rival unionists.

A spokesman for the heating firm said however, that the deliveries were not sufficient to maintain operation.

The AFL truckers' action was in contrast to AFL trolley operators' who caused suspension of the city's primary public transportation five days ago through their reluctance

See POWER, Page 5, Column 2.

MRS. GERTRUDE HENDRICKS
Body found near bed

Ship Officers' Strike Parley Hits Reef

Progressing Rapidly Until Union Officer Balks at Procedure

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A promising Government drive yesterday to end the greater part of the two-day marine officers' strike before nightfall was stalled late in the day.

The hitch—a temporary one only, it was hoped—developed from objections on the part of the West Coast branch of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, one of the two unions involved.

The most troublesome issue of the dispute, union security for the deck and engineer officers, had been settled for most of the industry the previous day. Yesterday's conferences in the Labor Department had therefore been de-

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 7.

15-Minute Denunciation

Legion Hears Bradley Accuse Stelle of Obstructing VA Work

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley quietly stepped up before 10,000 American Legionnaries assembled in convention here and bluntly accused their national commander of having "deliberately obstructed" the efforts of Veterans Administration.

For 15 minutes almost without letup the VA chief struck hammer blow after hammer blow at his convention host and sharpest critic, Comdr. John Stelle, former governor of Illinois.

Precisely 48 hours after Commander Stelle had opened the Legion's twenty-eighth largest annual convention with the charge that General Bradley had "broken faith" with the veterans of World War II, the man who led the Yank invasion armies into Normandy appeared on the same platform to answer the attack with a blistering denunciation of his accuser's integrity.

Impugns Sincerity

"Not once during the entire year has your national commander come to me with a sincere offer to help," the General told the delegates representing 3,300,000 veterans of both World Wars.

"Insteda he has deliberately obstructed our effort. He has impaired our progress by misrepresenting our objectives. What we have been able to accomplish during this year in the Veterans Administration has been achieved not because of—but in spite of your national commander."

Stelle's charge of "breaking faith" with the ex-GI's was based on General Bradley's request that Congress tighten up on job training standards of the GI Bill of Rights and clamp a $200-a-month income ceiling on veterans eligible for training subsistence allowances ($65 to $90 a month). Congress did as Bradley asked in the closing week before adjournment this summer after he warned the abuses of the program were leading to a national scandal.

Stelle Charged Phony Scare

The Legion's commander in his report to the convention Monday in effect accused General Bradley of creating a phony scare in order to give Congress the opportunity of applying the knife that prunes in inaugurating economy cuts on veterans' benefits.

Far from breaking faith with the veteran by having the job-training program tightened, the new law prevents a privileged minority of veterans from profiting unfairly by the GI bill, General Bradley declared.

Without raising his voice but jabbing with pointed sarcasm, the usually mild-mannered Missourian asserted "My host . . . your national commander . . . has elected to be the spokesman for this minority group of veterans whose

See STAVISKY, Page 4, Column 1.

Child Born Prematurely

Driver Hit Woman as Test Of Another's Love, State Says

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2 (AP).—A hit-run driver was charged by State's attorneys today with deliberately running down an expectant mother, causing the premature birth of her child, for no other reason than to test the love fo a woman riding with him.

Police arrested Howard R. Sullins, 21-year-old house painter of Lebanon, Tenn.

Assistant District Attorney A. D. Tanner said Sullins swerved his truck so as to strike down Mrs. Gladys Derrick Newman, wife of James Newman, an Eastern Airlines employe, as she stood at a mail box. Mrs. Newman gave birth to a five pound six ounce girl prematurely 24 hours after the incident Monday.

Tanner explained Sullins' motive this way:

As Sullins drove along the highway, near the "Hermitage" home of Andrew Jackson, he asked his companion, identified as 42-year-old Mrs. Annie Patrick, mother of six, if sh ewould "tell a lie for me." Sullins continued:

"What I meant was— we were talking about marriage and all that, and I asked her if she would tell a lie for the man sh emarried and she said 'yes.' And I said 'I'll see if you will or not—watch me hit that girl.'"

After striking the woman, Sullins stopped, rolled the bleeding woman over and then drove off.

Police quoted the Patrick woman as saying she accepted a ride from Sullins on the expectation of being driven home. She claimed to have been criminally assaulted but Sul-

See DRIVER, Page 4, Column 6.

Second Such Incident Here

District Phone Installer Saves Woman From Asphyxiation

A 61-year-old Treasury Department employe was saved from asphyxiation yesterday by a quick-thinking Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. workman, Stanley Eusebio.

Mrs. Anna Wright Geiger, a correspondence reviewer in the Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt, had fallen asleep in her two-room apartment at 2109 F st. nw. about 8 a. m. after lighting her gas range to "take the chill out of the place."

Eusebio, 23-year-old Army veteran, of 605 E st. se., couldn't get an answer to his knock when he arrived an hour later to install a telephone.

The odor of gas and "what sounded like a moan" from within the apartment prompted the telephone worker to peer into a window. Mrs. Geiger, who lives alone, was discovered unconscious on the floor. She was revived by Eusebio and Mrs. Anna Ireland, a nurse living across the hall.

Post Staff Photo
STANLEY EUSEBIO
Accidental rescuer

Eusebio is the second telephone

See GAS, Page 4, Column 6.

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World Press Assails Sentences of Nazis

Acquittals of Papen, Schacht, Fritzsche Basis of Criticism

The foreign press formed an almost solid bloc yesterday in criticising the Nuernberg sentences of Nazis as "too soft."

Most of the criticism abroad centered on the acquittal of Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht and Hans Fritzsche and the failure to send Rudholf Hess to the gallows along with Hermann Goering and the 10 other Nazi ring-leaders now in captivity.

Many editors in the United States press, too, expressed misgivings regarding the acquittal of the three but in general hailed the verdict as a possible deterrent to future aggressors.

Part of the British press also viewed the acquittals with "astonishment" but in general expressed approval of the result.

From Germany itself came the bitterest criticism.

Demonstrations In Soviet Zone

The French-licensed newspaper Kurier reported that demonstrations had occurred in the Russian sector of Berlin in which a group of young people marched through the streets crying "We demand death for all war criminals."

Near the entrance to the Berlin Apera someone had painted on the pavement a gallows with a hanging corpse, with the inscription, "All 22 must hang."

The Russian1-licensed Night Express carried the streamer, "The German People Protests."

All Berlin newspapers—American and British-licensed as well as Russian-controlled — maintained that Schacht, von Papen and Fritzsche are "guilty in the eyes of the German people."

This unanimity was unique in that it was perhaps the first time that there was agreement among the papers of the western powers and Rusisa on a major political issue.

While all newspapers praised the tribunal for conducting an extremely fair trial, they differed with the court on the acquittals.

The American-licensed Tagesspiegel quoted leading Berlin politicians as demanding that the acquitted trio be handed over to German courts "for reckoning."

Acquittals 'Incomprehensible'

The Soviet-controlled Berliner Zeitung called the acquittals "incomprehensible," and the Socialist Unity Party's organ Neues Deutschland observed that "the German people cannot understand the prison sentences and finds the acquittals utterly incomprehensible."

This was the reaction from other world points:

Russia

Isvestia said in an editorial that the acquittal of von Papen, Schacht and Fritzsche and a life sentence for Hess was an act of "surprising softness to four master criminals."

Pravda supported the dissenting Soviet opinion regarding the three acquitted.

France

The "not guilty" verdicts were uniformly criticized by Paris newspapers.

Franc-Tireur asserted that without Schacht's financial counsel, the Nazi Party could not have attained power. He may have been innocent of the party's crimes, in the direct sense, the paper said, adding that he was guilty of having assisted it to supremacy and therefore was an accomplice to its crimes.

Austria—

First victim of Nazi aggression, Austria summed up the Nuernberg case with the general press comment that the sentencing was too light—but with the feeling that the verdicts cleared the way for speeding Austria's own delayed war crimes trials.

High on the list of these, if they could be brought to trial in Vienna, would be cases against Von Papen and Von Schirach for responsibility in the Anschluss.

Poland—

Warsaw's Daily Express Wieczorny said that "the results accomplished one thing—they have condemned Hitlerism as a crime against humanity."

Spain—

The Catholic morning newspaper Ya, in the only comment in the Spanish press, called the trial a new procedure ending the doctrine of immunity of chiefs of state and those obeying superior orders.

Italy

Il Buonsenso, organ of Italy's uomo qualunque (common man) movement aften accused of Fascist tendencies, said that vengeance rather than justice presided at Nuernberg and asked, "who among the judges was without sin?"

The editorial said that "it has new been proved that only the failure to win leads to punishment."

Result Encourages Japs

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Acquittal of three of the Nuernberg defendants is regarded as evidence that the war crimes trials were conducted with "utmost fairness" and as an indication that some of the 27 Japanese now being tried for war crimes may expect leniency, high Japanese officials said today.

Suehiro Nishio, secretary-general of the Socia lDemocratic Party, said that former Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, one of the Japanese now on trial, "tried hard to end the war as soon as possible . . . I think he has a chance of bein acquitted."

Soldier Dead Dug Up

Prague (U.P.).—Unmarked graves of soldiers who fell in the Seven Years' War of 1730-37 have been uncovered by road repair gangs near Pribram. Workmen dug up several skeletons which experts said were remains of soldiers who fought there 200 years ago.

Inspections Slated

Allies Draft New German Industry Plan

Berlin, Oct. 2 (AP).—A new plan for the liquidation of German war industries, including provisions for regular inspection of plants in all four occupation zones, was approved today by the Allied Control Authority's coordinating committee.

Under the proposal, inter-Allied inspection commissions will visit each zone to determine the degree of liquidation and plant production "by direct inspection and other means." The inspecting commissions' itineraries will be made up from lists of plants submitted by the zone commanders.

The plan is a somewhat weaker version of a proposal made last May by the coordinating committee's American member, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, for four-power investigation of disarmament in all zones.

That proposal was blocked by the Russians, and in the interim American and British sources charged that Russia was making war materials in her zone, and Russian sources charged that Britain, France and the United States were making war goods in their zones.

The plan adopted today was described by the coordinating committee as "an over-all concrete" proposal which will provide for "a constant watch on the progress of liquidating the war and industrial potential, as pledged by the Potsdam Agreement."

Prohibited war plants are to be destroyed or set aside for reparations.

It was agreed that some plants with war potential—such as those producing synthetic gasoline and rubber and certain roller bearings —might be allowed to operate temporarily.

However, each zonal commander is required under the plan to inform the control council on November 1 and every three months thereafter of the volume of production in each plant in the industries left operating. The control council would reserve the right to stop the operation of these plants if required "for security reasons."

U. S. Treasury Surplus Fails To Bring Cheer

By the Associated Press

The Government took in $119,306,000 more than it spent during the first three months of the current fiscal year which started July 1, Treasury figures showed yesterday.

It was the first surplus for the quarter in years, but a Government budget expert told a reporter it gives no indication that the outcome for the entire fiscal year will reduce the $1,900,000,000 deficit forecast by President Truman in early August.

The official commented the surplus looks like a surprisingly good showing on the surface but that it had been anticipated in the President's estimate and "it still looks like there'll be a deficit of at least $1,900,000,000."

He explained that expenditures, which were shown as $2,755,000,000 for the quarter, will mount more rapidly in later quarters when GI terminal leave pay and World Bank and Fund commitments, among other things, are charged.

Also noted was the prospect that expenditures on rivers and harbors, flood control and other public works could not be held to the 900 million dollar future set for this fiscal year when the budget was revised in August. The bureau is now going over agency reports to see how much will have to be added.

Taxes were $4,500,000,000, a high percentage of the $5,200,000,000 taken in during the first quarter of last year, the record high tax year.

September alone rolled up a $1,722,600,000 excess of income over spending, more than overcoming deficits built up in July, August and early September to a point that at one time topped two billion dollars. The September showing was due to a flood of quarterly receipts on corporation and individual income taxes.

Government analysts foresee deficits during October and November, then probably another surplus in December from quarterly tax payments.

Pediatrics Group To Use Grant for Child Health Work

A special committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics Tuesday announced it will receive a Federal grant-in-aid to finance analysis of data now being collected nationally in child health and medical care.

The study has been approved by the National Advisory Health Council, the committee, ending a two-day meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, was told by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service. The grant, it was said, is adequate to insure technical analysis of information gathered in the various States and the District.

Washington led the country in completing its survey, in which all physicians and all agencies concerned with medical care and health protection of children were canvassed. The program was started seven months ago.

Churchill's Daughter Filmed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAST IN ROME—Back at her chosen career as an actress, Sarah Churchill, 30-year-old daughter of Britain's Wartime Prime Minister, is making a movie in Rome—"Daniele Cortis," based on the nineteenth century novel by Antonio Fogazzaro. Here a make-up man attends Miss Churchill, who looks faintly like Vivian Leigh. She speaks no Italian and plays the feminine lead opposite the Italian stage star, Vittorio Gassman, who speaks no English. Their voices will be dubbed in the sound film

Slowly Rising Dairy Prices Again Scanned

The Decontrol Board yesterday made its third official scrutiny of dairy products prices to see if ceilings should be clamped on them, but withheld any announcement unti ltoday, at the earliest.

Twice previously, the three-member panel has decided to allow milk and its products to remain free of control. However, some of the articles have gone up since two weeks ago, when the board said they were near the critical point.

It was learned that Chairman Roy L. Thompson and the other two members, Daniel W. Bell and George H. Mead, had called for additional price data from the Agriculture Department, OPA and dairy trade groups.

Trade groups expected the board to continue the free market on milk prices because, they explained, this is the time of year when milk supplies are short and prices usually rise some.

Trade Group Reports Rise

One trade group, the National Cooperative Miyk Producers Federation, reported increases in butter, cheese and some milk prices since the board last called for price data on September 18.

In its initial decision on August 20 the board found that supplies of milk and dairy products were less than demands but that prices were reasonable so it kept price ceilings off.

A month later on September 20 the board repeated its decision but noted then that prices were approaching the critical point. It promised to return controls if prices reached an unreasonable level.

Meanwhile, up goes the cost of kapok, used for articles ranging from mattresses to softballs, along with the cost of some cloth and some kinds of lumber and house paint.

OPA last night put domestic ceilings on kapok on a basis of cost plus the usual margin of profit. Kapok is an imported fiber.

Foreign Price Up Sharply

Foreign prices of Kapok, OPA said, have jumped 40 to 50 per cent above former domestic ceilings. It said the increase to take care of this probably will show up in the finished products.

To encourage production, the ceiling price on eastern spruce was lifted $4 per 1,000 board feet. A boost of $1 per 1000 was allowed on several kinds of pine and hemlock from the Northeast and Atlantic Coast regions.

Becaus elinseed oil is more expensive, OPA lifted ceilings on eight kinds of paint. Manufacturers will chare 4 to 17 cents a gallon more, and this will be passed on to consumers.

Increases of a cent or two a yard were granted on fabrics made of wool or rayon mixed with cotton.

New Courses About World To Get Tryout

Two new courses in world history an dgeography will be given a year's try-out in the District's junior high schools.

The Board of Education yesterday decided to institute the courses after a special curriculum revision committee pointed out a great need fo runderstanding other countries.

The studies are World Background, a one-semester history course for seventh graders, and World Geography, a one-semester court in the ninth grade.

Similar courses on a more advanced level already have been made a permanent part of the senior high school curriculum this year, and old courses have been revised in line with the new trend.

The school board also:

1. Announced that its committee on recreation and community use of buildings and grounds will meet with a similar committee of the recration board at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss joint playground problems.

2. Voted to protest a "wine and beer" license application submitted to the District Alcoholic Control Board by the Cherokee Restaurant, 2900 11th st. nw., because the restaurant is "right across the street from Wilson Teachers College."

3. Agreed on a similar protest for a liquor license sought by the A-B Restaurant, 1427 Good Hope rd. se., because the Ketcham School property is only 98 feet away.

4. Accepted the offer of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority to provide a one-semester scholarship at Benjamin Franklin University for some "deserving" high school student who graduates in February. The winner would be expected to take night courses in accounting and business administration at the university.

5. Aproved two additional textbooks for use in junior high schools: "Arithmetic for Printers," a mathematics book by J. Woodard Auble; and "Matrials of Industry," a science book by Samuel F. Meresereau.

Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning told the board that public school enrollment is up 4043 from last year. He said he has compared last Friday's enrollment with that on September 21, 1945, to get a valid picture of the increase because no holy days kept students from school on either of the two dates.

The number of students enrolled last Friday was 89,891, in contrast to 85,848 last yar, he said.

While hiking the prices of some items of clothing and shelter, OPA said it would announce later this week an increase for food—for meals with meat for people who eat out.

Blue Book Matron Made Jury Deputy

Mrs. Carol Wilson Franklin, whose name appears in "the social list of Washington," yesterday was named deputy foreman of District Court's October term grand jury.

Mrs. Franklin, an insurance broker of 1729 19th st. nw., will serve with Foreman Omer L. Arbuckle, 63-year-old retired Government worker of 6425 31st pl. nw.

Government employes dominate the list of 23 persons chosen, but included are two housewives, a private investigator, a blacksmith, a mailman and a chauffeur.

Those chosen for the three-month term follow:

Whitten Allen, 51, 815 North Carolina ave. se., a Navy Yard employe; Miss Bertha I. Anderson, 30, 1025 5th st. se., housewife; Carl G. Anderson, 51, 3023 14th st. nw., private investigator; Frank M. Bennett, 46, 3325 D st. se., Navy Yard welder; Phillips F. Brooks, 43, 4915 Blaine st. ne., Treasury Department employe; John E. Flaherty, 39, 3030 M st. se., Army Air Forces civilian employe; William P. Hatley, 25, 6100 14th st. nw., Justice Department worker.

Scott C. Humphrey, 49, 1012 Rhode Island ave. ne., Southern Railroad employe; Miss Esther M. Irvin, 31, 1845 Kalorama rd. nw., Treasury procurement; John N. Jacobs, 50, 4419 P st. nw., Tariff Commission; Miss Marcella Manning, 29, 1841 Columbia rd. nw., AAA cashier; Roy F. Martin, 52, 1726 17th st. nw., chauffeur; George R. Mould, 53, 1466 Chapin st. nw., mailman.

Mrs. Isabel McNeil Nichols, 41, 2331 Cathedral ave. nw., RFC employe; Aloysius J. Muckleauer, 42, 911 Michigan ave. ne., printer; John M. Regeon, 51, 1010 Quebec pl. nw., blacksmith; James R. Ryan, 49, 322 Seaton pl. ne., signal maintanier; Harry Shaw, 38, 1110 Queen st. ne., Government Printing Office worker; Mrs. Mary B. Simmons, 47, 2298 Champlain st. nw., housewife; Miss Wilma Snyder, 25, 2407 Girard pl. ne., typist; Laurence H. Welch, 50, 1330 Girard st. ne., Navy Department employe.

Look Out Virginia! Maryland Peevish In Oyster Feud

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—The perennial feud between Maryland and Virginia over enforcement of conservation laws on the Potomac River cropped up again today at a meeting of the Legislative Council, where it was indicated Maryland may take drastic action to solve the problem.

Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission told the council that the problem was to enforce oystering laws in the face of "persistent noncooperation" on the part of Virginia authorities.

He said the only remedy appeared to be to repeal the law requiring that Virginians apprehended violating conservation laws in the Potomac be returned to their own State for trial.

Warfield declared that law imposed an unfair burden and handicap on Maryland, which he said was making a conscientious effort to enforce conservation statutes. He said Virginia made little or no attempt to enforce the laws.

Mint Farming Pays

Harris, Minn. (U.P.).—H. C. Keacher believes he has introduced a new crpp to Minnesota — commercial mint. The State's only mint farmer, so far as University of Minnesota records show, Keacher now plants 50 acres to mint and for the last two years has been netting about $300 an acre in mint oil.

Film Strikers Stone 11 Buses At MGM Gates

Hollywood, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Striking movie studio workers and sympathizers stoned 11 buses loaded with non-strikers as they entered Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios today.

Some 150 deputy sheriffs wearing steel helmets and equipped with clubs and tear gas guns patroled the studio gates awaiting a renewal of yesterday's fighting in which 16 persons were injured and 13 arrested.

The officers arrived before dawn and turned on flood lights.

The strikers remained across the street, hooting and jeering nonstrikers. When the buses rolled in sight they were showered with stones.

A 100-man squad of police stood by on the outskirts of Culver City to rush to the aid of the deputy sheriffs if needed.

Neither studios nor the union group is making any attempt to negotiate settlement of the week-old strike which started over a jurisdictional dispute over set construction.

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Fifty thousand Staten Island residents hired taxicabs, shared private cars and walked long distances today to get to work as 400 drivers and maintenance men of the Isle Transportation Corp. struck in a wage dispute.

The company, only bus system on the island, operates 25 routes.

The men, members of Local 726, CIO Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employes of America, are seeking a wage raise of 20 cents an hour which would bring wages to $1.25 an hour for a 48-hour, 6-day week.

Burley Tobacco Referendum Set

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it will conduct a grower referendum October 25 on a proposal to continue Federal marketing quotas on burley tobacco.

The quotas are designed to reduce production to avoid accumulation of surpluses.

The department set a national marketing quota of 490 million pounds forthe 1947 crop, subject, of course, to the outcome of the referendum. Quotas must be approved by at least two thirds of the growers voting.

This year's crop has been estimated at about 583, million pounds. Major burley producing states include Virginia and North Carolina.

In a similar referendum held recently, growers of flue cured tobacco voted to continue marketing quotas on their crop by a majority of 98 per cent.

Vienna Rebombed

Vienna (U.P.).—Reesidents of upper Australia thought for a while that they were experiencing an air raid. The bombardment turned out to be a hailstorm, with the stones weighing up to 3 pounds. They smashed roofs and stripped trees.

Pravda Denies Soviet Seeks Balearic Base

Moscow, Oct. 2 (AP).—Pravda denied today that Russia was negotiating with Spain for a Mediterranean naval base on the Balearic Islands, and said that "Anglo-American friends of Franco" were responsible for the publication of such "filthy silly fables."

The islands are situated off the eastern coast of Spain.

Journalist David Zaslavsky said the story was printed first in a Brazilian paper and then reprinted in somewhat similar form in Denmark.

"Anglo-American friends of Franco are trying to place a smokescreen around Spain," Zaslavsky wrote.

The magazine New Times also said it was apparent that persons spreading false reports of Soviet manufactureof secret weapons in Germany wit hthe aid of German specialists and workers "are those reactionary circles in Anglo-Saxon countries who at the present time are organizing an armaments race including atomic weapons."

The publication asserted that American immigration laws had prevented the issuance of visas for a Yugoslav delegation to a recent American all-Slav congress but added:

"It it a well-known fact that the doors of the transatlantic republic are wide open for all kinds of Fascist adventurers."

Concerning a recent U. S. State Department note to Sweden objecting to a proposed trade pact between Sweden and Russia, the New Times said:

"The world and particularly the Swedish public received a new visual lesson of American methods of unceremoniously interfering in the internal affairs of independent states."

Polcy Eased On Enlistment Of Negroes

The War Department yesterday reversed its order barring general induction and enlistment of Negroes and instructed Selective Service to induct 1000 Negroes this month. The entire draft quota for October is 35,000 men.

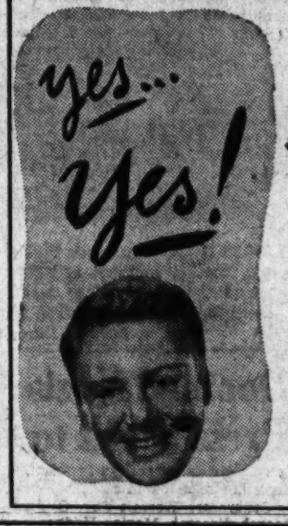
A War Department spokesman said the action stemmed from a law suit brought in District Court two weeks ago by a Washington youth who had been refused permission to enlist. The suit was set for hearing tomorrow.

Yesterday, on special orders from the War Department, the 19-year-old Negro, Robert B. Kelly, of 9 Q st. ne., was sent to Fort Meade, Md., for processing.

Other Negroes who tried to enlist yesterday were given applications and told to return today for further orders. However, the War Department has set a requirement on their acceptance—they must show evidence of having completed a high school education.

General induction and enlistment of Negroes was halted by the War Department last month on the grounds that Negroes had exceeded their established ten per cent ratio to white men in the Army, a ratio based on the Nation's Negro population. Negroes now form 15 per cent for the Army.

Joseph C. Waddy, attorney, who along with Attorney Charles H. Houston, is representing Kelly, declared that the War Department's move has "taken away the grounds for a preliminary injunction." He said he and Houston have not decided whether it removed grounds for a permanent injunction. He pointed out there is no high school education requirement for white men seeking to enter the Army.



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Agents and Representatives throughout the world

Greek Leftists Yield 220 Strong Points

Regular Troops Mop Up Die-Hards Macedonia Hills

Athens, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Greek Press Ministry announced tonight that 220 fortified positions held by "terrorist" bands had been recaptured or destroyed in the government's operations in western Macedonia.

The ministry said the losses of the bands, usually described as leftist, were "enormous."

Royalist Prime Minister Tsaldaris reinstated his former cabinet after failing to induce opposition leaders to participate in a coalition government.

The Prime Minister said, however, that he had not abandoned hope of broadening the cabinet.

Decision to reinstate the cabinet which resigned when King George returned last week came after Tsaldaris held a two-hour conference with the Monarch.

66 Slain in Mountain Battle

The Press Ministry and Greek newspapers tonight gave other details of the fighting in western Macedonia between roaming bands and troops.

These reports said that 66 persons had been killed in a furious battle in the mountainous Kozane district, and that 76 others had been slain in five other battles in the past 36 hours.

With this announcement, it was disclosed that the famed Rimini Brigade, which distinguished itself in the Italian campaign, had landed at Volos to assist in mopping-up operations in Thessaly, which lies athwart the Athens-Salonika communication lines.

In the major clash at Psilirachi village near Kozane, military forces killed 66 bandits and wounded 69 against their own losses of five killed and six wounded.

Leftists Ambushed on Highway

In two engagements near Grevena, southwest of Kozane, 46 bandits were killed and 20 wounded. Military losses were not revealed.

A battalion of soldiers ambushed a leftist band of 150 near Katerine, midway on the main road from Salonika to Larissa, and killed 20.

Reports reaching here said that near the Turkish-Bulgarian-Greek frontier at Soufli, bandits attacked a gendarmerie post killing four and wounding one. The reports said the band carried off their own dead and wounded toward the Bulgarian frontier.

Fashion's Gain

All But Two Dress-Design Bans Lifted

In a sweeping concession to dame fashion, the Government last night lifted all restrictions on French facings, pleats, shirring, pockets and triumming for women's dresses, suits and coats.

However, the Civilian Production Administration firmly retained the two curbs most under attack by fashion designers—on length of skirt and breath of sweep.

With these two exceptions, all other restrictions on fancy designs were lifted for the first time since 1942.

In standing firm on the hemline front, CPA declared that dresses must remain, depending upon size, at 42 to 47 inches in length and 64 to 74 inches in sweep for heavy wool dresses and from 72 to 80 inches in sweep for cotton, rayon and lightweight wool dresses. Sweep is how far out a skirt will blossom in the breeze.

Deputy CPA Administrator Philip F. Maguire held out hope that these limitations would go by the boards in the not-too-distant future.

"It is hoped," he said in a statement, "that by next spring much greater supplies of durable goods on retail shelves will help divert purchasing power from textile and apparel items. With part of the buying pressure removed, demand and supply of fabrics will come more nearly in balance, and the need for conservation measures may disappear."

In addition to relaxing rules on the flounces and frills of regular daytime feminine apparel, CPA also freed evening and dinner dresses and skirts of ankle length or longer from all limitations. Formerly these dresses had been limited to from the 90 to 228 inches in sweep and 58 to 60½ inches in length depending upon dress sizes.

Maguire said the amendments putting yesterday's order into effect will be issued soon and will be "in plenty of time for spring designing, which begins this month."

Maguire said the new orders will retain the prohibition against production of ensembles and sale of ensembles at a unit price.

10 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

Ten District men are to report for induction today. They are:

William P. Dexter, Morton Eichner, Melvin I. Marine, Irwin L. Breier, Wallace W. Campbell, Morris Gorinson, Robert E. Proudley, Paul Tarver, Herbert L. Traugber, and Arthur W. Buschman.

'Babies' Fete Doctor

Chillicothe, Ohio (U.P.).—Eleven hundred of the approximately 5000 babies Dr. C. E. Leggett has brought into the world paid honors to the 68-year-old physician at the Ross County Fair. The "babies" paraded at the fair. Youngest was Kathleen Whitten, 10-day-old baby of Chillicothe.

Steelman Joins Administrative Unit of American U.

John R. Steelman, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, is among six distinguished men who have joined the administrative committee for American University's Teaching Institute of Economics.

Others are Kermit Eby, CIO research director; Marion Hedges, research director for the electrical workers, AFL; Robert Fletcher, general counsel for the American Association of America Railroads; John Reeves, president of Reeves Bros., New York; and Donald Richberg, coauthor of the Railway Labor Act.

The teaching institute is an autonomous division of the university with a distinctive teaching method that centers on investigation of current economic problems, University President Paul Douglass said in announcing new committee members.

OPA Suit Asks Triple Damages In Sale of Auto

The District OPA filed suit in District Court for triple damages resulting from the alleged overpriced sale of an automobile.

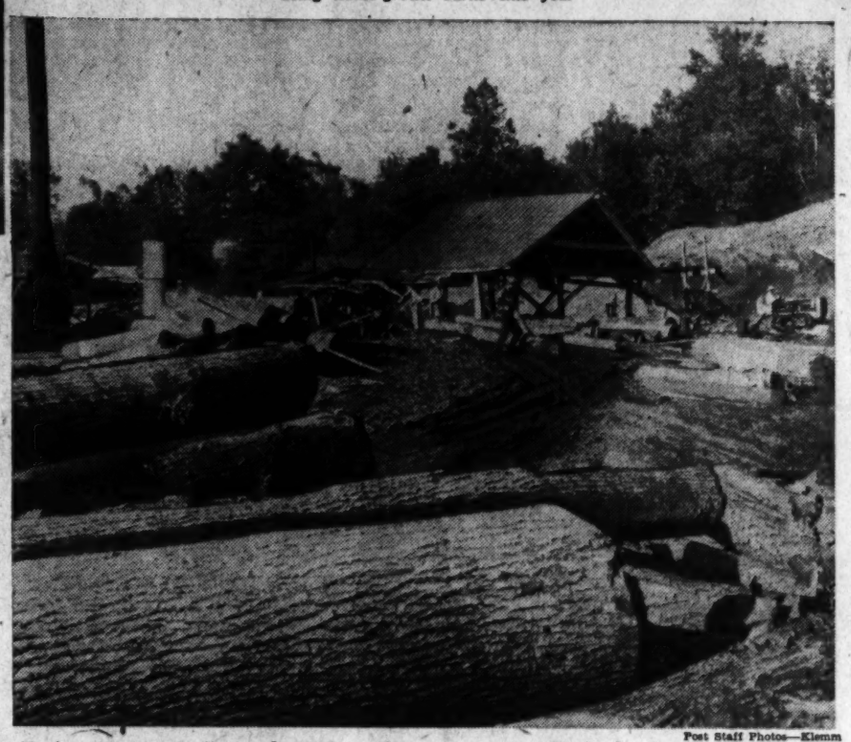
The suit was filed against M. Woodrow Adkinson, 219 H st. nw., for $1143.39.

Adkinson was charged with having sold, on April 27, a 1940 Plymouth taxi for $1050, although the maximum price was only $668.87.

Steam-Driven Buzz Saw Hewing Houses Out of Maryland Woods . . .

Atlee Rogers, owner and operator of a steam-driven sawmill near LaPlata, Md., shows that there is more to running a sawmill than cutting wood. He trims up the saw teeth after each 30,000 feet of lumber is cut

A week ago this plank on Atlee Roger's saw was a treet on a Charles County farm. A few weeks hence it will be part of a new barn on the same farm. Marylanders in the prosperous tobacco co's saw was a tree on a Charles County using home-grown barns this year



Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Charles County sawmills are harvesting a bumper crop of native lumber for Southern Maryland construction and the Atlee Rogers plant is literally bussing with work. A man can't be prevented from building with his own wood on his own land

'Home-Grown' Building Boom Thrives Beyond U. S. Controls

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Southern Maryland is harvesting a bumper crop of home-grown houses and barns this year.

Every few miles in the tobacco country—Charles and neighboring counties—a sawmill is singing its tune in the woods, turning out lumber for new buildings, and sometimes, for furniture. Every mile sees a house or barn going up.

Barns are badly needed. The all-time record crop of tobacco blessing southern Maryland this fall caught the farmers without buildings enough to dry it. Even at Charles County Fair last week, visitors found tobacco curing in the ceilings.

"The farmers just didn't have room for all the crops," County Agent P. D. Brown explained. "So we let them use the fair buildings."

There isn't a building, abandoned home, or old cattle shed that isn't in use in Charles County. Many farmers are field curing tobacco because they haven't buildings to house it.

There are so many small sawmills in Charles County that nobody would hazard a guess as to the number. There are five or six "big operators" turning out 100,000 feet or more a year, and scores of small mills. There are no priorities to hinder a farmer who needs lumber and has logs to be sawed. He goes to the nearest mill, gets his trees turned into the type of lumber he needs, and builds his building—if he can get nails.

Few give thought to the Civilian Production Administration or the OPA. You can't stop a man from building a house with his own wood.

At Atlee Rogers' mill 4 miles out of La Plata, Rogers is cutting logs that are being hauled in for 50 miles around, he said.

Most of the wood he is cutting is oak, poplar, pine, gum and hickory. He fills in his local cutting with sawing up imported wood.

This summer he finished 20 carloads of California fir in his mill in the south Maryland hills. The wood was shipped into La Plata by rail from the West Coast, and finished for Baltimore and Washington builders. Most of it was made into flooring.

He also sawed up several carloads of cypress, from the South, and several carloads of Georgia pine.

Rogers is an old timber in the Maryland woods. He is proud of his steam plant he has been operating near La Plata for 14 years.

"I'm a steam man," he explains. "I have a 100-horse power steam boiler that I can do more with than all these new-fangled diesel engines ever will do."

Like other sawmill operators, Rogers occasionally will buy standing timber and work it into lumber. His office alongside the narrow country road is a gathering place for lumber men.

About 5 miles away on the Bryantown rd. is another large "operation"—the S. & F. Lumber Co. mill. There Manager Earl C. Hutchinson explains, they do contract cutting.

The rough lumber of oak, maple, hickory, gum, pine, beech and sycamore, is sent to the company's plant at Hall, to a dry-kiln where lumber can be cured in six days instead of the old-time six months.

A lot of the lumber from his mill is going into tobacco barns this fall, Hutchinson said. But a lot more is going into high-class furniture at a factory the company has started at Hall.

It soon will be possible in Charles County to sleep in a home-grown bed, or sit in a home-grown chair, in a home-grown house.

Baby of 7 Weeks Killed in Fall From Father's Hands

A 7-week-old boy was fatally injured last night after he slipped from his father's hands and struck his head on the floor, police said.

John Michael Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thad Parker of 1410 V st.se., was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital. Police said the infant's father, an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital, was holding the child on his shoulder after giving him his bottle when the baby slipped out of his blanket striking his head on the floor.

Public Relations Officer Appointed at Anacostia

Lieut. Comdr. Albert B. Farrell, of 19 7th st ne., former Metropolitan policeman and University of Maryland athlete, has been appointed public relations officer of the Naval Aviation Reserve Training unit at Anacostia Naval Station.

Before the war, Commander Farrell was on duty at the Fifth Precinct, with the chief duty of coaching Metropolitan Police Boys Club boxers. He has just completed 10 months as welfare and recreation officer at Brainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station.

Draft-Dodger Says Teachers Concealed Him

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—The two women in the wartime life of Lloyd Irving Chavis, 33-year-old surrealist artist, resigned their school-teaching jobs today after he confessed to being hidden by them for five years as a draft dodger.

His former wife, 36-year-old Opal Lamphierd, a bespectacled high school teacher, pleaded guilty in Federal Court to a charge of aiding Chavis during the years he hid from his Oakland County Draft Board No. 9. She quit her job a few hours earlier.

A second woman, a 29-year-old Ann Arbor, Mich., teacher, also resigned in anticipation of early arraignment on a similar charge. Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth W. Smith said she will be taken into custody today or Thursday.

"Unusual" Capabilities

Both women are accused of harboring Chavis, one for love and the other because of his "unusual" literary, artistic and musical capabilities.

Chavis, a self-styled "poet and artist," told the court that he turned away from a Pontiac, Mich., depot in 1941 after the bus that was to take him to an induction station was 40 minutes late.

He lived in seclusion with his wife for many months, he said, until their divorce.

Then, according to his story to the FBI, he turned to the Ann Arbor girl who contended that "the world has enough ditch diggers and soldiers" and needed Chavis' artistic abilities more than the army.

Chavis pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence under $1000 bond.

"I know how weak I was," the former Mrs. Chavis told Federal Judge Frank A. Picard today. "I simply loved this man. I was fascinated by him and other things were not important."

Denies Persuading Him

She denied, however, that it was her persuasion that caused Chavis to miss the bus to the induction station.

Judge Picard asked Miss Lamphierd if she ever lived with Chavis and the younger woman.

"No, your honor," she replied with spirit, raising her bowed head.

She was released on $500 personal bond, awaiting a sentence that may range up to five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Von Papen Gets Out Of Everything, Says Ike

Prestwick, Scotland, Oct. 1 (INS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was informed tonight of the Nuernberg verdicts acquitting Franz von Papen and two other Nazi defendants and immediately commented:

"That Von Papen, he gets out of everything."

OVERCAME FAULTY ELIMINATION AT 78!

Famous Cereal Brought Relief When Medicines Failed

If you need constipation relief, read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"Pardon me for writing this unsolicited letter, but I must praise Kellogg's All-Bran for the relief it brought me when medicines failed. I suffered from constipation for 40 years. About 2 months ago I began eating All-Bran every day. Now I no longer suffer from constipation and I get up in the morning feeling like doing a day's work. I am 78 years old." Mrs. Effie C. Spurgeon, R-2, Montrose, Missouri.

You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet—if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back.* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome and nutritious cereal that provides gentle bulk helpful to normal bowel movements.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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"Truculent Turtle" started at Perth, Australia—the far side of the most distant continent. The twin-engine landplane followed a Great Circle route nearly halfway around the world to Columbus, Ohio, completing the longest non-stop flight ever made.

Significance of the event is more than endurance of crew or engines; it demonstrates the high perfection of flying equipment and operating techniques which reinforces sea power with a new mastery of the air.

Wright is proud that Cyclone 18's contributed to this record—the 78th which this engine type holds for speed and endurance. Adding to well-earned praise, we, too, say:

WELL DONE, *Navy!*

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STAVISKY

From Page 1

incomes exceed the level beyond which Congress will no longer supplement their wages in training.

Cautions Against Abuse

"He has chosen to jeopardize the rights of more than 13 million other veterans of the World War II to the benefits of the GI bill."

"If we dare countenance abuse of any portion of this bill we shall have to reckon with the danger of public distrust and ultimate rejection of all its essential provisions.

"The abuse of their privileges by a small minority of unthinking veterans can poison the American people against all veterans. If we ignore this danger we shall have to reckon with the loss of confidence in these young men who won the war."

The former "GI's General" swept up Commander Stelle's "broken faith" allegation and threw it directly back at his accuser.

Charges 'Demogoguery'

"We shall break faith with the veteran only if we cause the country to lose faith in him."

Then he warned:

"More dangerous than the German army is the demogoguery that deceives the veteran today by promising him something for nothing."

The VA director reminded the legionnaires that this was not the first time Commander Stelle had "questioned our sincerity and impugned our motives." He reviewed Stelle's attack of last February when the latter charged there had been a "tragic breakdown" in the administration of veteran affairs. He pointed out that at that time Stelle also predicted that "thousands of disabled veterans would be kicked out of our hospitals."

"He (Stelle) ignored the anguish and anxiety caused thousands of bed-ridden veterans and their families by this false assertion," Bradley said, thus for a second time publicly hurling the lie at the titular leader of the country's largest and most powerful veterans organization.

VA Is Veteran's "Ally"

To Stelle's charge that the Veterans' Administration was a beaurocratic agency rather than a veteran's agency Bradley replied:

The Veterans Administration is first an agency of Government. It is thereafter an ally of the veteran.

"While I am administrator of veterans affairs the VA will do nothing to surrender the welfare of this Nation to the special interests of any minority.

"The American veteran is first a citizen of the United States. He is thereafter a veteran." General Bradley said that experience has demonstrated to him that a ceiling is essential "to the honest conduct" of on-the-job training. But he added VA is conducting a continuing study of the fairness of these ceiling levels. If it is determined that the levels have been placed too high or too low he promised VA will not hesitate to recommend changes to Congress.

Pledges to Defend Integrity

However, the General insisted "I shall not surrender my responsibility . . . Instead I shall defend at all costs the integrity of every honest American veteran in his use of the GI Bill."

Marine Reserves And Selectees Being Discharged

Six Marine Corps separation centers Tuesday began discharging Marine selectees and reserves, regardless of their length of duty. About 4700 men will be returned to civilian life as a result of a new order, Marine headquarters said.

Marines will be placed on leave until their accrued leave is exhausted, a Marine spokesman said. Men stationed overseas are either en route to the United States or transportation has been earmarked for their return.

Since discharges began on August 17, 1945, a total of 443,104 men have been separated from the service at an average rate of 1018 a day. Centers are operated at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.; San Diego, Calif.; Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; Quantico, Va.; Great Lakes, Ill.; and Camp Le Jeune, S. C.

Named Auxiliary Head

Miss Elizabeth James has been elected president of the Arlington Tuberculosis Ascsoitaion's Negro auxiliary succeeding Mrs. Hattie Hopkins. Mrs. Mary Hicks was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Gwendolyn Griffin, secretary, at a recent annual meeting.

HULL

From Page 1

world figures who mixed birthday greetings with hopes for a rapid recovery. The former Secretary had periods of unconsciousness during the day.

The President's message, written Tuesday, said "I just want you to know that I am thinking of you and I shall be thinking of you tomorrow because it is your birthday. I hope that despite temporary handicaps, it will be a truly happy one. With every true wish and kindest remembrances to Mrs. Hull."

Peru's Firing of 13 Seen As 'Disciplinary' Move

Lima, Peru, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Thirteen employes of the war, navy and air ministries were dismissed today by executive order in what was described as a "disciplinary measure," believed to be the first such mass firing in Peruvian history.

The move was the result of a petition sent by the 13 for a special bonus, which authorities described as "couched in terms disrespectful to their superior, contrary to all administrative procedure and reflecting an attitude of indiscipline and veiled threats that cannot be tolerated."

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Wdw. L. A. Warren

24-HOUR FORECAST—Clear skies and sunny weather are promised the Eastern third of the Nation Thursday with early morning low temperatures being offset by higher afternoon temperatures than on recent days. Most of California, Arizona and Utah will also have clear conditions.

Rising temperatures are predicted for the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys as warm air from the South flows northward as shown by the large air flow arrow that marks the main stream of this air on the FOTOCAST. Forecasters expect near 80 degrees maximum readings in the Central Plains and Central Mississippi Valley Thursday afternoon.

Cooler conditions will prevail west and north of the cold front and hold down the maxima temperatures in western Nebraska and Kansas, northwestern Iowa and most of Minnesota. The Dakotas, Northern and Central Rockies will also be quite cool with highest readings ranging from just above 50 in northern and western areas to higher levels of between 70 and 80 degrees in southeastern Colorado.

Snow showers or flurries are expected at a few scattered points in the mountains of Wyoming. (See symbols on map.)

Scattered showers are foreseen for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern Nevada, but will be mostly confined to the North Central States and Northwest.

It will be mostly clear in the Southwest and a bit warmer in western Arizona, western Utah and southern California. Clearing skies will be noticeable early Thursday in northern California and western sections of Oregon by afternoon.

CRIMES

From Page 1

and Hans Fritzsche—waited their formal release.

Rumors Fly

The rushing of German attorneys in and out of the court, started many rumors.

One rumor was that each condemned Nazi had been ordered handcuffed to a military policeman continuously until the executions.

German civil authorities were reported to have filed petitions asking for the custody of Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche, so that the trio could be brought before German denazification boards and sentenced to prison. Acquittal of the three touched off protests in many quarters.

A legal official of the American Military Government said that if the eGrmans want to try the three on denazification charges there will be no interference from United States occupation authorities.

The four-power commission, which represented the Control Council, met behind guarded doors in the same chamber that the justices of the International Military Tribunal had used for their conferences during the 10-month trial.

Members of the commission, representing the United States, France, Russia and Britain, declined to see reporters and it was not immediately learned whether they would return to Berlin or convene again here tomorrow.

Col. B. C. Andrus, chief of the security detail, referred all questioners to the public relations officer of the military tribunal. The public relations officer said that he had no new information and that Andrus had refused to give him any.

Before the news clampdown was ordered, however, Andrus said he was waiting for definite instructions from the commission before proceeding with the erection of a scaffold within the prison.

Verdicts Critized as Mild

The French-licensed newspaper Kurier, published in Berlin, said angry demonstrators in the Russian sector of Berlin had protested that the war crimes verdicts were too mild.

The Communist-dominated Social Unity Party and the Social Democratic Party, both of greater Berlin, advertised rallies to discuss the verdicts. The meetings promised to turn into protest sessions.

The news blackout obscured information about the future of Schacht, oVn Papen and Fritzsche.

It was learned, however, that all had requested permission to go to the British occupation zone, and that the U. S. Third Army thus far had refused them transportation.

The three spent their second night of "freedom" in the cells.

Attorneys for the three said they would appeal to the Control Council for immunity for their clients against German arrest.

Receive Relatives in Corridor

The erstwhile defendants received relatives in a corridor in the courthouse.

Schacht, accompanied by his wife, he conferred with his attorney and then complained to a reporter:

"First I have no money. Second I have no ration card. Third I have no home. So where do I go?"

Von Papen, the suave diplomat whose maneuvers paved the way for the annexation of Austria and other Nazi territorial grabs, also was uncertain about his plans.

Ironically, Franz von Papen, jr., who defended his father during the trials, reported to the Palace of Justice jail tonight and surrendered himself as a prisoner of war.

Young Franz, who studied law at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., originally was arrested at the same time as his father. He was paroled for the duration of the trials, and appeared tonight carrying his uniform under his arm.

He will be taken to a prisoner of war camp, where he may be released since there is no record that he ever was a member of the Nazi Party.

Hans Frank, balding former governor general of occupied Poland, who was sentenced to death for his part in cold-blooded atrocities against the Poles, was resigned to his fate agreed only reluctantly to appeal for clemency, it was reported.

Frank, who recently adopted Catholicism and confessed wrongdoing, was represented as having authorized the appeal only because of his wife's pleas.

CONFER

From Page 1

Security Council determines they shall be withdrawn.

This is the point on which the Slav bloc has protested, claiming the Anglo-Americans seek to maintain Trieste as a military bridgehead into southern Europe.

Yugoslavia's Mosha Pijade repeated the charge during debate in the Italian Political Commission today, bitterly accusing the United States and Britain of "welshing" on the Big Four's Trieste decisions.

Pijade, running past the 10-minute limit on speeches imposed in order to complete the commission's work by Saturday's deadline, said the western proposals for a Trieste government would place Anglo-American troops at the beck and call of the provisional governor.

"The two Anglo-Saxon powers have agreed to reject the Council of Foreign Ministers' agreement to establish a truly democratic regime in Trieste," he said, adding that under the western plan "Trieste is not to become a free independent territory but is to be a continuous military base in an Anglo-American condominium."

He asserted that the United States and Great Britain were "trying to build a Chinese wall, not to say an iron curtain, between Trieste and Yugoslavia."

Other commissions meanwhile continued the race against time, with the military commission adopting a final report on the military clauses of the Italian treaty.

The Balkan Economic Commission rushed through a majority of economic clauses in the Bulgarian treaty, following the same pattern as those in the Romanian treaty.

A compromise was reached on the dispute between Czechoslovakia and Hungary over the Czech demand for transfer from Slovakia of $200,000 Hungarians. A subcommission on Hungary agreed in closed session that a solution should be sought in direct talks between the two countries.

In case of a failure to reach agreement within six months after the treaty comes into effect, Czechoslovakia will have the right to appeal to the Big Four for assistance.

40-Million Bank Loan To Poland Signed Here

The formal agreement for Poland's 40 million dollar Export-Import Bank loan, outlined in yesterday's Post, was signed yesterday morning at the Bank's offices here. Finance Minister Konstanty Dombrowski signed for Poland and President William McChesney Martin for the Bank.

ARMY

From Page 1

tend a technical school.

(7) Receive an appointment to one o thef Service Academies or enlist in the regular services.

While members of the "Universal Military Training Corps" proposed by the Army, young men would be subject to training only. They would not be available for combat or other service during peace.

"Civilians" in Uniform

Although under military control and in uniform, they would be considered "civilians." A special new "Code of Conduct" would govern them instead of the Articles of War. Special trainee tribunals would administer discipline for misdemeanors, while the civil courts would take jurisdiction of more serious offenses.

DRIVER

From Page 1

lins denied the accusation.

Sullins was arrested at Lebanon last night by detectives after assistance from Mrs. Patrick.

Mrs. Newman's child was placed in an incubator. Doctors reported the girl had a good chance of survival. The mother, suffering head and back injuries, was described in fair condition.

GAS

From Page 1

company installer whose quick thinking has saved a life this year. Last December, Installer Martin E. Poole saved the life of a 27-month-old Bethesda, Md., child who was overcome by coal gas fumes. Poole sent out an emergency call for help from a telephone pole near the baby's home and applied artificial respiration until police and firemen arrived.

SHIPS

From Page 1

voted principally to the wage demands.

The negotiations were progressing rapidly and satisfactorily until early afternoon, it was understood, when Capt. C. S. May, vice president of the MM&P and its relatively autonomous West Coast head, declared his dissatisfaction.

It was reported that he disliked the procedure of a settlement, negotiated by the East Coast branch of his organization, being applied to the Pacific Coast operations.

Whether he was unhappy with the substance of the agreements, or whether he was upset on grounds of personal prestige could not be determined.

In any event, he threatened to walk out of the meetings, and only agreed to return after a lengthy session with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren.

Conferences Resumed

Conferences were resumed in the late afternoon and early evening. Officials were still hopeful that a rapid settlement would be reached.

Once arrived at, however, it will probably still leave privately owned ships on the West Coast—some 350 to 400—immobilized by the strike.

This is because the West Coast operators decline to install preferential hiring and maintenance of membership for the AFL union of deck officers and for the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

East Coast operators have agreed to these provisions and the Maritime Commission has promised to order them applied to all Government ships, on all coasts. Although this order would presumably cover half of the vessels on the Pacific coast, it would not be compelling on the privately owned craft there.

Representatives of the West Coast shippers vehemently defended their point at a press conference yesterday. Marion Plant, the group's legal counsel, termed the agreement reached on the East Coast and about to be promulgated by the Maritime Commission as a "closed shop" and as having these objections:

1. It would deprive the shippers of the right of selection of their officers, on whom enormous responsibility necessarily rests.

2. The shippers could not longer feel that their officers truly represented them in the administration of ships' affairs.

"Two Masters," Plant Says

They would have two masters, Plant said, the unions and the shipowners. This is bad enough, he argued, but becomes "a hell of a situation" by reason of the fact that each officer's union is subject to the domination of the larger more potent union of the rank and file.

Thus, he said, the MM&P would be dominated by the rank and file AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific, and the MEBA would be subject to the control of the CIO National Maritime Union and Committee for Maritime Unity.

The officers, members of the MM&P and MEBA, "would be subject to the dictation and control of the very men they're supposed to direct," Plant argued.

Asked why this was not already the case, inasmuch as some 90 per cent of ship's officers are already members of those unions, Plant insisted there would be a difference if the owners once yielded to the union's right to select ship officers, and if all officers were required to belong to the unions as a condition of holding their jobs.

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Short-Term Seats Draw 'Glory' Seekers

By Francis J. Kelly
By the Associated Press

There is a possibility that the United States Senate may soon have two Seators Taft from Ohio, plus a California radio announcer who asked the voters to send him to Washington just for the ride.

The additional Taft and the broadcaster with an urge for broader horizons are among the contenders for short-term Senate seats in the November 5 elections.

If elected, their effectiveness is likely to be as limited as that of rubber chopsticks in an Irish boarding house. Their terms will extend only 59 days, until the new Congress meets,and President Truman, who knows when he's well off, has no intention of calling a special session in the meantime.

However, the winners can look forward to being called "Senator" the rest of their lives, and the $10,000 salary prorated over the 59 days figures out to a nice $1,639.02. Senators from big states such as California and Ohio get $30,900 a year for clerk hire, which amounts to $4994 for the whittled down term.

In addition, they can send their official mail under frank for free. But no picture post cards.

Kingsley A. Taft, 43-year-old Cleveland lawyer, is the Republican aspirant from Ohio. His opponent is Henry P. Webber of Lorain. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), the incumbent, counts Kingsley his sixth cousin.

Both major parties apparently overlooked the short-term place in California, but Vic Paulsen, San Francisco radio announced, didn't. He's asking for a heavy write-in vote so he can carry out his platform of a free sight-seeing trip to Washington.

Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle said, however, that unless there is a special session the two-month senators will have to pay their own travel expenses.

Connecticut chooses between Democrat Wilbur L. Cross and Republican Raymond E. Baldwin for the in-and-out job. Baldwin is trying a two-way parlay for the full term, too.

Successful candidates for unexpired terms from Idaho, Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia will take over November 6 and hold on until 1949. Spessard L. Holland already has gone in as an appointed Democratic Senator from Florida, and if he wins the general election next month, will carry on until his full term begins in January.

Missouri, Nevada, Washington and Vermont have short term vacancies but just ignored the whole thing. As a result, Biffle said, they would be shy one senator each in the event of a special session before January.

HENDRICKS

From Page 1

desertion was alleged to be the grounds for divorce.

The action had never gone beyond the filing stage because the court procedure calls for the plaintiff to request a trial date. However, the bill of complaint had not been withdrawn.

Mrs. Hendricks, the former Gertrude Bogart of Berwick, Pa., had been married once previously. Her body was removed to the Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, where an examination was made by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county coroner.

It was expected that the body would be sent to the Pennsylvania home of Mrs. Hendricks' father, John F. Bogart.

Mrs. Hendricks headed an American Red Cross motorcade unit in Bethesda during the war.

Native of Texas

Hendricks, a native of Waxahachie, Tex., has a law degree from Texas University and has taken postgraduate work at Harvard University. He served two terms in the Texas Legislature before coming to Washington in 1926.

According to associates, Hendricks specialized in tax cases.

He is a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and University Clubs and the American Bar Association, District Bar Association and the American Law Institute.

James H. Pugh, former State's Attorney for Montgomery County, and F. Barnard Welsh, Rockville lawyer, are expected to represent Hendricks at tomorrow's arraignment. Both conferred with him yesterday while he was being held at the Bethesda substation.

Buenos Aires Cab Strike

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Taxi drivers began a 48-hour strike today in protest against a city ordinance limiting their licenses to one year and prohibiting ownership of more than one car. Some owners, operating fleets of taxis, threatened to extend the strike unless the ordinance is revoked.

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OPA Takes Part of 'Credit' For Acute Meat Shortage

The enforcement division of OPA boasts it is partly responsible for the present extreme shortage of meats.

It says that the virtual impossibility of buying meats in the black market is its work.

A campaign to wipe out the black market in meat, launched with 2500 agents when meat was recontrolled September 1, has practically eliminated over-ceiling sales on the butcher shop level, Irving Gruber, chief of enforcement in the meat section of OPA said yesterday.

The agency has evidence, Gruber says that many retailers have returned supplies, bought at high prices during the OPA holiday, to the wholesaler rather than risk selling it at higher than legal prices.

Expects Early Return

Gruber added that OPA expects the wholesaler receiving such meat will soon return them through legal channel. In a week or so, he says, the results of this action will be evidenct in the Nation's markets.

In response to a query as to the results of OPA's widely-heralded enforcement drive, Gruber explained:

1. The drive was aimed not so much at getting convictions as at halting black markets operations before they start. In this he thinks they have been highly successful.

2. That discoveries of stored meat supplies in several cities were made with OPA assistance. OPA agents have knowledge of virtually all meats in warehouses, they believe.

3. That much legally-purchased meat is in the hands of highclass restaurants and hotel eating places, whose ceilings are legally high enough to permit profitable operations with meats purchased during the OPA holiday from June 30 to September 1.

"We follow the cattle from the stockyards to the butcher shop," Gruber said. "We don't interfere until someone starts charging too much for it."

Had Personal Fling

Gruber had a personal fling at enforcement recently. Going into his neighborhood grocery he was asked 70 cents a pound for some veal chops.

"He sold me some at the ceiling price, 48 cents," Gruber explains, "and we haven't had any reports of violations there since."

Reports that the Administration is casting about for means of easing the meat shortage were prevalent in meat circles yesterday.

However, officials declared they saw little chance that the Government would take either of two steps which Agriculture Department meat authorities describe as the only apparent ones for increasing supplies.

These are (1) easting of controls and raising prices to encourage marketing of cattle and hogs, or (2) Government requisitioning of meat from farms.

Third Possible Step

A third possible step was suggested earlier this week by Secretary Anderson. He said the Government might seize livestock arriving at markets.

Experts said this might lead to better distribution but would not increase total supplies.

Meanwhile, the Army reported that it was able to get only 20 per cent of the 12 million pounds ordered set aside each week for it. Purchases are being made for the armed services, it reported, on a day-to-day basis.

At Harrisburg, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania ordered a complete survey of available meat supplies, on the order of similar surveys made earlier in New York and Massachusetts.

POWER

From Page 1

to cross the independent union's picket lines.

Both AFL and CIO leaders have voiced their disapproval of the independent union's failure to end the power strike but previously none of the affiliates of the big labor organizations had directly ignored the picket lines.

George J. Walters, president of the AFL Pittsburgh Construction Trades Council with which the truckers are affiliated, said:

"We sent our teamsters (truckers) through the picket lines and we are going to continue to send them through their picket lines."

Negotiations Fruitless

This apparent rift between one powerful segment of organized labor and the independent union developed as Federal conciliators sought incessantly but without result to end the work stoppage.

The union asked 20 per cent more pay, lifting the basic hourly levels from about $1.18 to about $1.41. This was the major point in several union demands, including revised vacation and pension plans.

Consumers effected by closing of the heating plant are hotels, office buildings, beauty shops, retail establishments and theaters. Some of them, including the movie houses, have remained operating during the power strike. Many have closed, however, including big office buildings and department stores.

Hotels are already virtually closed, except to permanent guests, by a strike of hotel service employes in addition to the power strike.

U. S. Airport Act To Be Opposed By Virginia Aide

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (A.P.).—Opposition to the proposed plan of administering the National Airport Act, under which 38 Virginia municipalities are seeking Federal grants to build airports, will be presented to the National Association of State Aviation Officials at a public hearing in Washington October 28, Col. Allan C. Perkinson, State director of aviation and Virginia's representative to the NASAO, said today.

"The NASAO is the second agency to indicate that it will offer opposition to certain rules and regulations proposed in carrying out the National Airport Act," Colonel Perkinson said. "It is particularly the regulations which would give the Civil Aeronautics Authority authority and control over airports accepting Federal aid to which the association objects. These rules and regulations appear to take the project out of the hands of the sponsor and give the CAA the right to run the business of the airport after construction is completed."

Unied the National Airport Act 38 Virginia communities have requested Federal aid in building airports which are planned for construction next year.

8 Indian Districts Dry

Madras, India, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Prohibition was introduced today in eight districts covering 50,000 square miles in Madras Province as the beginning of a government plan to make the entire province dry within three years. It was the second prohibition attempt in India's history.

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Monk Accuses Slav Archbishop of Subversion

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 2 (A.P.).—A Franciscan monk today accused Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of influencing the clergy of Yugoslavia to carry on "illegal" activities against Marshal Tito's regime.

The accusation highlighted the third day of the trial of the balding, 48-year-old head of the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, who is charged with collaborating with the Germans and Italians and Ustashi terrorists.

Father Modesto Martinic, who is also a defendant, charged that Stepinac had influenced him strongly in his attitude toward the Ustashi and toward the people of Yugoslavia:

"Stepinac chose to fight, not only for his ideology, but for the Ustashi—not in the way of the Catholic Church," the Monk said.

The Franciscan said that the church and the clergy became a political instrument in Yugoslavia during and after the occupation.

Gave Wrong Impression

"Stepinac's epistle after the liberation of Yugoslavia led me to believe the present regime would last only a short time and the letter called for passive resistance," Father Martinic said. "The letter was written to have influence on the clergy and to spur them to illegal work, and it served its purpose."

A charge of accepting a cache of Ustashi gold and hiding it in his monastery has been placed against the priest, who has a rank equivalent to a bishop among the Franciscans in Croatia.

Stepinac flared up at one point when the court attempted to force him to an admission that he wanted terrorism to continue rather than approve the present regime.

Conscience Is His Guide

"Can you prove a single case where I gave help to anti-state activity?" he asked: "I shall lead the church, if I live, as my conscience dictates."

[According to the United Press, an alleged report by Archbishop Stepinac to Pope Pius in 1944, depending the Nazi puppet state of Crotia as "in conformity with Catholic interests and against the Orthodox Church and communism," was introduced into evidence. The report was not signed and Stepanic would neither confirm nor deny he wrote it, saying: "Show me the original with my signature on it."—Editor's note.]

Constellations to Resume

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Daily coast-to-coast service with Constellations will be resumed by Trans-World Airlines tomorrow for the first time since they were grounded July 12.

Truman Gets Report On Wages and Prices

President Truman discussed wages and prices for half an hour Tuesday with the advisory board of the office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the board, which has been studying the Administration's wage-price policy for several weeks at the President's request, made no specific recommendations, but gave the President an informal report on the board's progress so far.

7 Italian Reds Arrested

Trieste, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Seven Italian Communists were arrested today as alleged ringleaders of a 25-man gang which ambushed and stoned 10 American soldiers in the San Giovanni section of Trieste Sunday night.

Boy's Gunshot Death Declared Accidental

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Dr. L. F. Lee rendered a verdict of accidental death yesterday in the fatal shooting of 10-year-old Paul Elwood Covington, at his home near Berea, 4 miles from here.

The boy was killed by a blast from a shotgun in the hands of his 7-year-old brother while the six Covington brothers were playing in their home after returning from school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covington, parents of the boys, were away at the time.

Dr. Lee said another of the boys was hit by some shot, but not seriously hurt. The charge struck Paul Elwood in the neck and shoulder.

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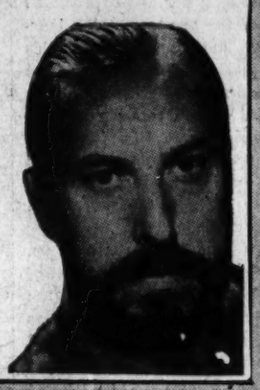

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DICK HAYMES
Dick and Helen Forrest sing; Gordon Jenkins makes music
9:00 PM

Adventures of Casey
CRIME PHOTOGRAPHER
Casey plays ghost to solve the case of the "Happy Birthday"
9:30 PM

Real Life Stories
RADIO EDITION READER'S DIGEST
Charles Laughton stars again in the "Archer-Shee" case.
10:00 PM

There's entertainment aplenty on WTOP today—comedy, music, plus an extra large portion of mystery for "whodunit" fans. Here's tonight's mystery lineup: "Mystery of the Week", "Mr. Keen", "Suspense", "F. B. I. in Peace and War", "Crime Photographer". If you like crime stories, set your dial at 1500 tonight and match wits with the experts *"on the biggest show in town"*

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
CBS

AUNT MARY — Will Ben Calvert succeed in making more trouble for Bill? Listen today.... 3:00 PM
DOCTOR PAUL — Virginia Martin receives a mysterious telephone call from Ricky Scanlon.... 3:15 PM
STUMPUS — Radio's musical quiz show; Eddie Gallaher, Johnny Salb, and the Stumpus symphony.... 3:30 PM
THE FACTFINDER — Tonight he answers: "When was the first peace society formed?" 5:45 PM
YOUR GOVERNMENT REPORTER 6:25 PM
John Cramer reports on news inside the various government departments
MYSTERY OF THE WEEK — Hercule Poirot's latest mystery.. 7:00 PM
JACK SMITH SHOW — Marias and Maranda present South African songs..... 7:15 PM
MR. KEEN — A series of baffling murders in the park provides the subject for tonight's story.. 7:30 PM
F. B. I. IN PEACE & WAR 8:30 PM
Crooks and government agents engage in a battle of wits in tonight's play

... AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

CORN SQUEEZIN' TIME 5:30 to 7:30 AM
ARTHUR GODFREY'S SUNDIAL 7:45 to 9:10 AM
CBS MORNING NEWS ROUNDUP 8:00 AM
ELINOR LEE'S HOME SERVICE DAILY 9:45 AM
NEWS AT ELEVEN — Formerly "News at High Noon" now heard at a new time.... 11:00 AM

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CLAUDE MAHONEY
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Monday thru Saturday
7:00 and 9:10 AM

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Thursday, October 3, 1946

Speaking Of Tensions!

A few weeks ago when the leadership of the National League of baseball clubs was teetering crazily from one day to another between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, those who found the strain of it almost too severe to be borne, consoled themselves with the reflection that anyhow it couldn't last much longer. Scarcely anybody then foresaw that it would end, like the celebrated combat of the Kilkenny cats, in an absolute dead heat and with much the same physical consequences to the combatants. Now we know better; we know that apart from the law of probabilities (which some now hold to be null and void) there is nothing to prevent the business from going on and on until after Christmas, or at least until the accumulated anxieties and tensions has driven both sets of players and most of their followers into hospitals or sanatoria.

As matters stand this bright October morning, the advantage of course lies decidedly with the Cardinals, by virtue of their victory at Sportsman's Park last Tuesday in the first game of the play-off series. If they can manage to win again at Ebett's Field this afternoon there will be a respite until the opening game of the postponed World Series. If the Dodgers win, however, matters will be precisely where they were last Sunday evening. In that event, as you know, it has been arranged that the last and decisive game of the series shall be played tomorrow. But how can we be sure that it will really be decisive? It might, you know, go on for 18 or 20 innings, only to be called in the end with the score tied. We must admit that the probabilities are all against such a thing, but then, as you know, the probabilities don't seem to be working this year.

However, let us assume that, either today or tomorrow, the league championship will at last be determined once and for all. This does not mean that we shall be able to relax, and to turn our attention to less strenuous problems like the strike question or the possibility of an atomic war. Far from it. We shall have to begin worrying all over again about whether the Dodgers or the Cardinals (as the case may be) have any hope of defeating the Boston Red Sox. Not long ago it appeared that the mere mention of Mr. Ted Williams was a complete and sufficient answer to this question. But on Tuesday, while the Cards and Dodgers were locked in combat at St. Louis, Mr. Williams was participating in a piffling exhibition game between the Red Sox and a pick-up team of assorted American Leaguers, in the course of which he was severely injured in the arm, but whether severely enough to keep him out of the World Series line-up is not, at this writing, apparent. Thus it is impossible either to include Mr. Williams' well known habit of busting up ball games with his bat in our statistical calculations or to rule it out altogether. Truly, as the fellow said, the only certainties are death and taxes—and recently we have been having our doubts about the certainty of even those.

Where We Stand

The statement issued on Monday by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is a candid and statesmanlike explanation regarding the presence of United States warships in European and Mediterranean waters. Mr. Forrestal made it clear that while these cruises by units of the American fleet provide an "opportunity for American naval personnel to create goodwill and better understanding with the people with whom they come in contact" that is not the main purpose for which American war vessels have been and are being sent into the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean. That purpose is, first, "to support the Allied occupation forces and the Allied Military Government in the discharge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe," and, second, "to protect United States interests and support United States policies in the area."

In this respect the Forrestal statement is the companion piece to the great speech delivered by Secretary of State Byrnes at Stuttgart on September 6. In that address Mr. Byrnes made the point that the United States had no intention of clearing out of Germany. He also declared that: "We intend to continue our interest in the affairs of Europe and of the world." Furthermore, he emphasized the fact that while the American people are peace-loving, they did not intend to "sit back hoping for peace if any nation uses force or the threat of force to acquire dominion over other people and other governments."

Neither Secretary Byrnes nor Secretary Forrestal mentioned Russia or any nation as a potential aggressor or as a nation that directly or indirectly threatened American interests. But the nation whom the shoe fits can put it on. The main thing is that in a disturbed and uneasy world we have proclaimed, twice in less than a month, and from the mouths of two of the most important members of the Cabinet, that our policy, while peaceful, is not passive. Renewed Russian pressure on Turkey, a highly troubled situation along the borders of Greece and a disturbed state of affairs in the Trieste zone—these are the kind of events that warranted these policy declarations.

They should have a constructive result. The less doubt there is about American policy the more certain it is that the international situation will be kept in hand.

A. & P. Decision

The decision of Federal Judge Lindley of the Eastern District of Illinois, finding the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., its subsidiaries and top-ranking A. & P. officials guilty of violating the Sherman Act, does not mean that this great vertically integrated organization is *per se* illegal. Nor does it mean that in future the public will be deprived of the benefits of the lower prices resulting from legitimate operating economies obtainable by the A. & P. and similar chain store organizations. In its brief the Department of Justice says: "There is nothing inherently bad about A. & P.'s diverse interests in the food industry, and the Government is prepared to concede that vertical integration, under proper auspices, could and should result in operating efficiency and consumer benefits." The burden of the Government's complaint is that the defendants have engaged in practices that constitute an illegal restraint of trade and indicate an intention to create a partial monopoly of interstate commerce. The record in the case contains 30,000 pages and the 117-page brief of Judge Lindley is devoted chiefly to an analysis and weighing of a formidable mass of evidence.

Despite its dominant position, the A. & P. organization controls only 7 per cent of the Nation's food business—a fact that has been cited as proof of the baselessness of charges of monopolistic intent. However, Nation-wide comparisons of this sort are misleading, as the Government has shown. For in areas occupied by the A. & P. percentages of the business done are much higher than the national average; in a few cities they constitute over 50 per cent of available business. After weighing these facts, Judge Lindley referred to the decision in the *American Tobacco* case *vs. the U. S.* of June, 1946, to the effect that the "material consideration in determining whether a monopoly exists is not that prices are raised and that competition actually is excluded, but that power exists to raise prices or exclude competition."

The most significant and damning counts in the Government's indictment relate to certain unfair practices of the A. & P. such as its extortion of discriminatory preferences from suppliers by threatening to withdraw patronage or to engage in the manufacture of competing products on its own account. The Government points out that the result of such coercion is establishment of a two-price structure giving A. & P. an unfair advantage over retail competitors, since the profits from such unfair concessions are credited to A. & P.'s retail trade operations. It is further alleged that the A. & P. stores in certain areas have operated below the cost of doing business, some of them for years at a time, for the purpose of building up sales volume at the expense of competitors.

The Atlantic Commission Co., an A. & P. subsidiary, in addition to being a direct purchasing agency for the A. & P., also acts as a buyers' broker and a sales broker. Consequently, as Judge Lindley points out, it occupies an inconsistent legal position, owing one employer a duty to get all that it can from sales of his product while being under obligation to another employer to buy as cheaply as possible. Furthermore, all the profits of ACCO received as buyer or seller broker have gone to the A. & P. to supplement the earnings of A. & P. local stores, to the detriment of competing retailers and in restraint of commerce.

Such instances by no means exhaust the list of practices reviewed by Judge Lindley tending to prove charges of unfairness. Chief emphasis, however, is placed in his decision on the conduct of the Atlantic Commission Co., which he calls the "rotten thread of the fabric" that "so permeates the entire texture and ties together the other threads as to result in an imperfect, an illegal product—unreasonable interference with competition and power to monopolize." Summing up, Judge Lindley concludes:

> Manipulation of gross profit rates, at times sufficiently to do away entirely with retail profit, in competition, procurement and enjoyment of buying preferences . . . whether in the form of discriminatory discounts, advertising allowances or otherwise, supplementing retail earnings or overcoming deficits with earnings of manufacturing subsidiaries . . . and other actions heretofore mentioned, even though some one or all of them standing alone might not amount to a violation of the law, when coupled and inextricably interwoven with the activities of ACCO, reflect inevitably the misuse of defendants' power in competition with others to such an extent as to create undue interference with commerce—undue restraint of trade—of such character as to result in monopoly.

It is not always easy to draw a line between the preferential advantages that a large organization such as the A. & P. may legitimately enjoy over competitors and unfair practices, but the evidence that the line has been overstepped deliberately, as a matter of policy, is impressive enough to warrant the conclusion that A. & P. has violated the Sherman Act. Certainly charges of illegality cannot be refuted by pointing to the benefits to consumers of A. & P.'s low-price policies. Insofar as low prices are the result of legitimate economies and superior operating efficiency, they are a public boon. But when low prices result from unfair practices that force competitors to charge higher prices, regardless of their relative efficiency, and possibly put them out of business, they are not only illegal but in the long run they fail to benefit consumers. As Judge Lindley says, "Combination that leads directly to lower prices to the consumer may, even against the consumer, be restraint of trade."

Speer's Testament

Curiously enough, a tocsin of freedom was sounded from the dock at Nuernberg before the fateful trials came to a close. It came from the mouth of Albert Speer, Hitler's Minister of Munitions. Speer, who got 20 years' imprisonment, is a man with a technical and organizational genius rarely encountered. If Hitler had listened to him, he implied, before 1942 he would have had twice as many tanks, aircraft and submarines. As it was, Hitler was the demonstration of the easy way one man can ride to dictatorship on the back of modern technology. Speer cited two instruments that enabled the war crimes trial to function successfully, viz., the radio and the loudspeaker. With these, he said, Hitler had deprived 80 million people of the power to think independently. They and other technical aids enabled him to make robots even out of the lower ranking leaders, so dispensing with the need of free thinking collaboration in those echelons upon which the old fashioned dictatorship had depended. Nowadays whole peoples, Speer concluded, could be subjugated by one man in charge of the technical apparatus of one industrial nation.

Granted such a situation, Speer went on, it is an easy transition from the conquest of a nation or nations to the conquest of the world. "If a modern industrial state uses all its intelligence, its science and technical developments as well as its entire production for a number of years in order to gain a lead in the sphere of armament," he said, "then it can also, by the use of its manpower and because of its established lead in the technical sphere, completely overtake and conquer the world, particularly if other nations during that same period employ their technical abilities in the service of cultural progress of humanity." Grave words, these. They come from a man who knows, from a man who almost enabled Hitler to be victorious. He considers it his duty to set forth the power of modern technology when harnessed to a totalitarian system. The remedy he sees is the counsel of John Stuart Mill: eternal vigilance in the preservation of our liberties. "The more technical the world becomes," says Speer, "the more the counterbalancing influence of the advancement of individual freedom is essential." In other words, in sheer self-interest the United States must not only maintain her liberties; she must proselytize the cause of liberty elsewhere. It is a "one world" policy that Speer commends as the only safeguard of world peace.

War Memorial

An encouraging demonstration of the trend toward functional living tributes is at hand in the plans just announced for a Pacific War Memorial. This will consist of a 10-million-dollar endowment fund primarily to support scientific research and conservation in the vast ocean area which was America's greatest battlefield. It is a project of enough magnitude and significance to challenge the imagination. The movement embodies such a common-sense approach to the question of a war memorial that the wonder is that it has not been thought of before.

Here is an effective antidote to the pathetic efforts of bereaved Americans to disinter the bodies of men who fell in the Pacific in a sort of renascent isolationism. Proponents of the Pacific memorial hope to add meaning to the American sacrifice. The project capitalizes on the reawakened interest in the Pacific brought about by the war, and is a recognition of the fact that the Pacific is truly one of the world's last frontiers. Plans include the establishment of field stations for scientific explorations and study of the people of the Pacific area, as well as the setting aside of parks and reservations to preserve phenomena peculiar to the region in their natural habitat. Fellowships for study of conditions in the Pacific are to be provided both for young American scientists and for exchange students.

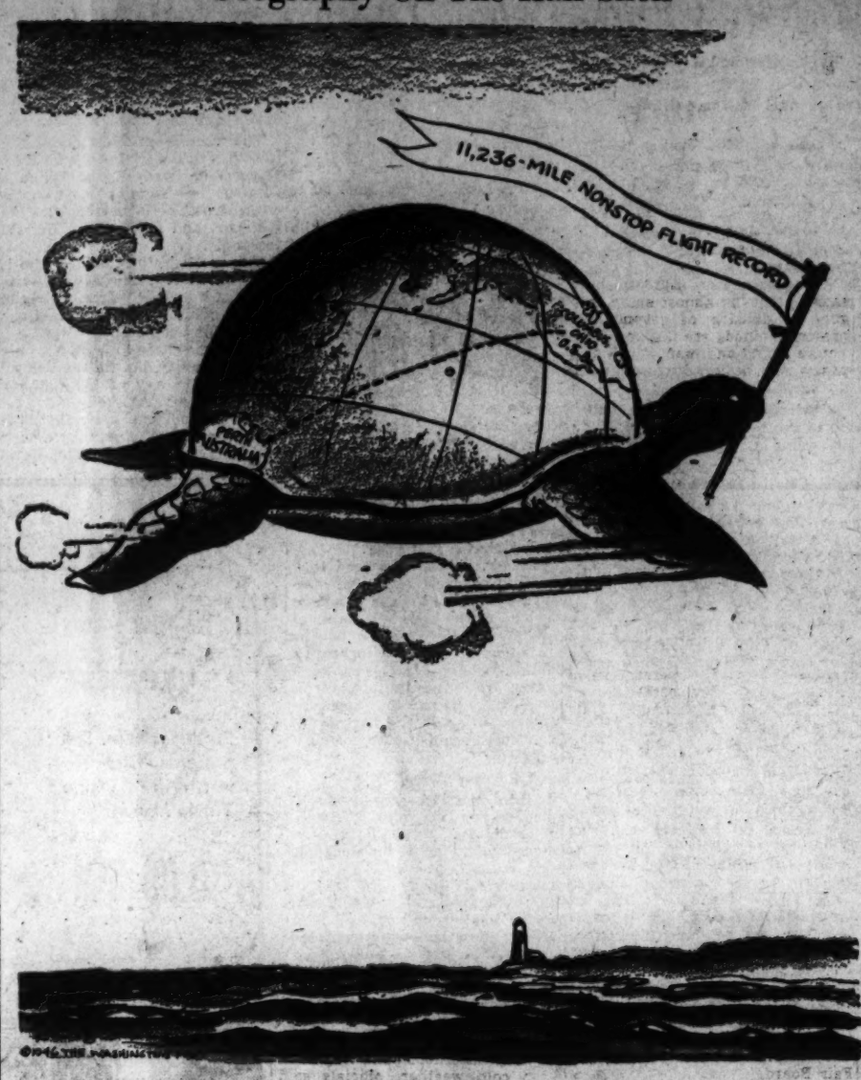
This scientific enterprise will have useful commercial as well as academic by-products. Among its benefits will be opportunities to further charting and mapping of the Pacific, to develop new trade routes, to search for new major fishing grounds, to gain additional data on weather, to test effects of new products and chemicals such as DDT, and to study the rebirth of life on Bikini in the aftermath of the atomic bombs. Far better than mere words etched on marble, the undertaking, which is headed by Archibald B. Roosevelt, will serve to perpetuate the memory of those who gave their lives in the Pacific campaigns. Future generations, looking back 100 years or more, will be grateful for the expanded knowledge that the Pacific War Memorial will make possible.

ELIZABETH—BY THE WATER

She who stands beside the brook
is known of summer.
Letting the sands spill slowly
through her fingers,
she holds a polished pebble in her hand.
This is the stone, ancient as summer,
scoured by generations of waters,
made beautiful for this brief holding.
The stone falls idly in the stream.
Above, green branches touch her unmarked brow.
She lifts her hand to reach the indented leaf
patterned with veinings like her own.
The limpid current turns reflection upward
to light her brooding face.
This is Elizabeth, sheltered by the green bough,
illumined by summer water!

E. DALWICK

Geography On The Half Shell



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Wishful Thinking

While the common mass of people join with Drew Pearson in his wishful "thinking," few think that there is any real chance of anything like a lasting peace, of which we hear so much, and of which those at the Vienna Congress doubtless talked as much as we of today.

The Russian ruling passion is that capitalism and communism cannot live in the same world and that when they have to retreat it is only with the expectation of taking a longer step forward at a later date. That has always been the Russian policy and it is the fundamental and abiding policy today; so, therefore, all this bosh about eternal or a lasting peace is nothing more than the most silly wishful thinking, unless and until we are certain that that policy has been eliminated.

Mr. Pearson tells us that we might send Mr. Wallace to the Kremlin to "convince the Kremlin that the American people really desire peace," when I think the only place he should be sent, and I am sure that most Democrats agree with me, is to some political lunatic asylum. If the Russians have not through their own embassy here, already learned that, they are hopeless. Their embassy are no less informed than Mr. Wallace. They know that we only got into the last war through no will of our own.

Thinking will have no effect on the Russians. They are set on their course, and that course is to absorb everything within reach, and to communize it, and they are making monkeys of us in such countries as the Balkans, unless my information has made me to "think" mistakenly—and I don't think it has.

So, I say to Mr. Pearson, that any thinking that will not have the effect of making the Bolsheviks change that basic and most fundamental policy is false thinking.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Strikes Vs. Constitution

In connection with the present labor troubles the conduct of labor unions in striking and resorting to picketing, and thereby preventing other people from working; forcing the closing of places of business not under dispute, such as food stores and other industrial plants, for want of necessarity supplies, thereby depriving these same people from earing a livelihood—I wonder if many lawyers and judges remember the first amendments to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

We hear often asserted that there is no law which can compel a man—and thereby a group of men—to work. Granted.

But is there any law which authorizes, or allows, a man, and thereby a group of men, to prevent a man or group of men from working? Does any law so authorize or permit anyone to prevent another citizen from earning an honest livelihood, so long as he is mentally sound in mind and is living a law-abiding life? I think not. Labor strikes, especially picketing, are, according to my understanding of the Bill of Rights, a clear violation of the Bill of Rights, and therefore, of the Constitution.

ADA BOYD GLASSIE.
Rockville, Md.

Victors' Responsibility

The sentences for the war crimes are announced. Now let the victors commit no war crimes. The ethical basis for the trial lies largely in the way the victorious nations behave themselves. Russia, England, the United States and France have individually and collectively, in meting out the sentences, assumed responsibility not to commit any war crimes. Anything bad they do is now all the more reprehensible.

LAWRENCE EAGLE.
Washington.

Canadian Draft

Articles and statements appearing in some United States periodicals lead us to believe that the true picture of the contribution of Canada's provinces in the recent war is not correctly understood.

Ontario gave 47 per cent of its eligible males as compared with 24.5 per cent in Quebec. In 1914-18 it was the same; 42 out of every 100 men in the Canadian forces came from our province.

Quebec, with 699,000 eligibles, enlisted only 171,000 men, drawn mainly from the English-speaking element. The contribution of the western provinces also stands out as being nearly twice as large as that of French Canada.

L. H. SAUNDERS.
Toronto, Ontario.

"London Squatters"

Reading the portion of your editorial of September 26, "London Squatters", regarding the British being law abiders, I wish to say, that if this country had the same laws, there would be less crime and juvenile delinquency in this country. In British countries, people have to obey laws, and that is as it should be.

Murderers do not live in luxury in jails at the expense of the taxpayers. A law means a law in British countries. Anyone who kills another with an automobile in England and her possessions is guilty of murder and gets the penalty for murder. There is no imagination about it. The people obey laws, because they have been taught to do so.

What about the squatters in this country? If persons would go 50-50 with their neighbors, there would be less war and trouble, and that goes for the United States.

MRS. K. MORGAN.
Washington.

Inter-American Highway

Mary Spargo's story on the investigation of the War Department's wartime construction of a stretch of the Inter-American Highway in Central America in *The Post* of September 28 states: "The highway, planned to extend from the United States to the Canal, begins south of the Mexican border. Mexico has not built any part of it yet."

This statement gives a completely erroneous impression. In fact, an excellent road, remarkably well-engineered, runs from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, opposite the Texas border, for a distance of 764 miles to Mexico City. I have driven over this highway to Mexico's capital city and the road continues farther south in good shape approximately 350 miles more.

This road was built by Mexico and has been in existence for many years. Expenditures made by United States motorists traveling over this highway provide an important source of dollar balances for Mexico's trade with the United States.

LEE ROSS.
Arlington, Va.

Bilboism

The greatest single threat to world stability may or may not be communism, but few Americans can doubt that the greatest single menace to our American democracy is unchallenged, unchecked Bilboism! AARON H. GOLDBLATT.
Portland, Me.

Voteless Washington

Having been a resident of Washington, D. C., since 1924, and having established California residence for the past year, I just wish to express my exhilaration of having the opportunity, for the first time, to register to vote. I feel now as though I am "almost an American," and when I go to he polls and cast my first ballot on November 5, I shall conclude that I really am an American.

It is hard to express this wonderful feeling; perhaps it is because I now feel so sorry for the other District of Columbia residents who have no part in our country's making. They should all have a chance, and now I know more than ever, that they are missing something truly democratic and something that they, through heritage, should not be denied.

When you realize how many people in the United States have the privilege of voting, and how many millions do not exercise that privilege, then the truth is evident that those who do not vote have no right to question the state of the Nation. I am afraid I shall go rabid on the subject and do my darndest to urge nonvoters to vote, but I just couldn't help letting you back there know just how one American feels upon being granted an opportunity to participate in the elections of our law-making citizens.

I love Washington, it is always my home, but I say "thanks to California!" ELENA P. KEEL.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Pedestrian Traffic

Washington's traffic laws appear to regulate pedestrian traffic on the basis of red and green lights, irrespective of whether there is any oncoming traffic. It looks to me as though they may be getting nearer to a common sense solution in Detroit, where a new ordinance gives the pedestrian the right of way when the light is green, but allows him to cross against the light if the street is clear.

The Washington situation is a mess. There are right and left turns indiscriminately through pedestrian traffic moving with the green light, and on top of that there are many intersections with lights so placed that the pedestrian cannot be sure whether the light on his side of the street really is red or green.

Traffic laws have to be reasonable or they create confusion, and confusion creates additional hazards. CARL K. WIRTH.
East Lansing, Mich.

Government Pensions

Public Law 470 (enacted by the Seventy-ninth Congress) qualifies about 6000 retired Federal employes for increase of annuity beginning August 1, 1946.

This leaves the increase unprovided for from the date of retirement to August 1, 1946. These annuitants are as much entitled to the increase prior to August 1 as they are to the increase thereafter.

They should ask the Eightieth Congress to compensate them therefor. Otherwise how do they expect to get it?

CARROLL L. NASH.
Littleton, N. H.

"Justice And Conscience"

Your editorial of September 27 entitled "Justice and Conscience," deserves commendation.

Few people realize that there are thousands of noble citizens imprisoned in our own country. Your paper has called this fact to their attention, and in so doing you have done a real service to America.

May *The Post* continue in its attitude of justice for all individuals and groups. GRACE ROSE.
Riverdale, Md.

Adolescents Abroad

By Malvina Lindsay

Mental Arms For GIs

HOW TO MAKE men out of boys overnight becomes a growing problem not only of the Army, but of the Nation, as peace continues elusive, and the need for occupation forces abroad threatens to continue indefinitely.

The 25,000 or more men being inducted into the Army monthly since the draft holiday ended are, for the most part, from 19 to 22 years old. Enlistments also come largely from younger men. This being a country of prolonged youth, many adolescents in attitudes, if not in years, find themselves, after three or four months of training here, embarking for occupation areas to symbolize, before curious Europeans and Asiatics, American character and democracy.

When reports come back of hoodlumism and black marketing, or even juvenile irresponsibility and political ignorance among occupying forces, the cry echoes through the land, "Why doesn't the Army do something?" Now the Senate War Investigating Committee is even reported planning to look into troop behavior abroad.

IT WOULD BE easy for the Army to throw the responsibility back on parents and teachers, or to blame the lack of moral stamina and patriotic conviction found among some servicemen on a citizenry grown soft, fat and ethically careless. It might ask: What could be expected of a GI whose Mom and Pop complied with his request to rush him cartons of cigarettes with which to traffic in the German black market? It might ask: Who is responsible for the national ignorance and materialism that causes so many young servicemen, when asked by foreigners what they fought for, to explain in terms of ice boxes and football games?

But the War Department's information and education division faces the fact it must plunge in and do what it can, on approximately an hour a week basis, to make soldier ambassadors out of the happy go lucky youths it receives. During stress of the fighting war it lacked time to do a thorough job. Now it is putting into operation a carefully worked out scientific program.

How well can this program be executed? That is the test. Even now the time given to such training is short—nine hours at replacement training centers, two or three at personnel replacement depots, 10 to 15 on transport ships, six at overseas replacement depots, and about one hour a week in occupied territories. Often circumstances curtail this schedule.

Also the program moves slowly. Young Americans cannot be ordered to believe this, reject that, as can soldiers in totalitarian states. They must be led to think things out for themselves. It takes real leaders, not martinets, to conduct such training.

HOWEVER, THE Army is now going in for scientific leadership in a big way. It has always stressed leadership, but often this was taught, as was character education in schools, by the blackboard method. But when 9000 new officers for the Regular Army were recently selected out of 108,000 applicants, tests were based on the most modern knowledge of personality psychology, combined with experience records. Training in personnel management and the psychology of leadership is being carried on from ROTC groups to special schools for officers.

But leaders cannot be trained unless the Nation supplies the raw material. Qualities of moral leadership, which are most needed, cannot be grafted on young men. Much blame for troop misbehavior abroad has been put on the bad examples set by officers, and on the lack of what the Army calls "moral ascendancy" in both military and civilian leaders. Also there prevailed abroad the same "everybody's doing it" rationalization of artifice and license there did at home.

The troop information program, to be successful, will have to be reinforced by the American people. Parents will have to face up to the international facts of life, and prepare their sons for public responsibility. If the Nation wants its soldiers to be armed mentally and morally, as well as physically, it will have to support financially such training—see that the budget for this is not sacrificed to more obvious and less important military needs.

Court-Martial Delays

For the best laugh of the month, I recommend the announcement from U. S. Army headquarters at Frankfort, Germany, that it would make a survey of military and civilian prisoners awaiting court-martial throughout the European theater. The same headquarters also made public a warning by the War Department that "persons arrested have been held in guardhouses for long periods of time unnecessarily."

The joke lies in the fact that delay in the serving of charges and trial of personnel held in confinement is a court-martial offense, and the Court-Martial Manual prescribes that any person in the service may bring charges. If some prisoners were to bring charges — or some officer who doesn't care about advancement were to bring charges against the prison officers and the prosecuting staff—the whole mess would be cleaned up in short order.

BORIS J. FRIEDKISS.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Subsidy For Railroads

Recently a letter was written in *The Post* favoring Government subsidies for railroads. If the railroads really must have Government money (it was Government land in the 1870's) then shouldn't the Government own the railroads it may pay for?

ROBERT BRYAN FIELD.
Arlington, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Justice Shift to Follow McGranery Resignation

JUSTICE: A shift of top personnel and activities is slated to be ordered soon by Attorney General Tom Clark. These are in the works:

Kluttz

The resignation of James P. McGranery becomes effective next Tuesday and into the No. 3 spot of the Assistant to the Attorney General will go Gen. Douglas McGregor, who is chief of the tax division.

Peyton Ford, a special assistant to the Attorney General, will be appointed top assistant to McGregor, a position held for years by A. Devitt Vanech.

Vanech is slated to be appointed an Assistant Attorney General, either in charge of the lands division, or as chief of a new unit that is to be set up to handle administration of the office of the Alien Property Custodian. The APC is to be transferred to Justice by the President as of October 15, when Custodian James E. Markham will resign.

If Vanech is given the lands job, David L. Bazelon, its present chief, will be switched to the tax division to succeed McGregor.

Justice No. 2 job—the Solicitor General—is also vacant as J. Howard McGrath has resigned to run for Senator from Rhode Island.

Joseph Casey is reported to be high on the list of possibilities for this post. He's a former Democratic member of the House from Massachusetts and he's engaged in private law practice here.

There are also reports that Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett of the claims division will be switched to another job. Sonnett, however, is likely to stay put for a while longer.

STENOS AND TYPISTS: A Second postwar competitive test leading to permanent appointments in the Federal service was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. The exam will remain open and the tests will be given every month until the needs of the service are filled.

Those who flunked the first exam are eligible to apply and to take this test.

Civil Service predicts the majority of the appointments will be made at Grade CAF-2, $1954 starting salary. Appointments also will be made from the eligible register to CAF-1, 3 and 4.

The age limit is 18 to 62, but it's waived for persons who have veterans' preference. There are no requirements for either education or experience. Applicants for both typing and stenographic jobs will be given a general intelligence and a typing test. In addition, applicants for stnographic positions must take dictation at a minimum rate of 96 words a minute.

This exam is the best possible way for the mass of war service and temporary indefinite employes to get a permanent Civil Service status. More than 50,000 permanent steno and typists jobs are either open or are filled by temporary appointees.

PEOPLE: At Interior, three lawyers have been appointed to the Indian Service district offices. They are Edward G. Swindell to Portland, Oreg.; Allan D. Sandford to Phoenix, and Henry E. Hyden to Oklahoma City . . . At Public Health, Dr. W. Palmer Dearing is the new chief of its commissioned officers division . . . New officers of the District Department, American Federation of Government Employes: Forest V. Ream, president; Floyd Swiggett, Richard Vingo, F. T. Godfrey, Robert M. Browning, Charles Hausler, Clark Nichols, Verna Flagg, and Harry Keller, all vice presidents; Mary Carney, secretary, and Kenneth Berger, sergeant-at-arms.

FBI STORY: G-Man Chief J. Edgar Hoover is all for bigger, better, and faster high-school football teams. He came to this conclusion after he read a report from one of his agents in Texas who reported:

That a bandit had held up and robbed a Lewisville, Tex., bank of $1092. The thief had the money in a brown paper bag under his arm, and he started to run—of all places across a field where the local football team was practicing. The players took out after him and threw him for a loss—a loss of the $1092 and his liberty.

WANTED: By War Assets Administration, people who can qualify for these CAF-9 through CAF-15 jobs that will last about a year:

Commercial credit reviewers, inventory accountants, financial accountants (travel only), small business representatives, real property managers, military property inspectors, rough paper marketing specialists, military aircraft supply specialists, metal marketeers, voucher claims reviewers, and valves and fittings marketeers. Also CAF-4 stenographers. No clerical jobs are open at WAA.

VA: It has set up a unit in its department personnel office to check on the status of its employes. On file are the cases of about 1000 Veterans' Administration employes here who believe they are entitled to permanent status although they have war service and temporary appointments. The cases of about 400 have already been cleared with Civil Service.

Other agencies should follow this example. In the service are hundreds of employes who are entitled to permanent status and who either don't know it or do nothing about it.

10-Point Fiscal Reforms Asked In Md. Study

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Maryland Commission on the Distribution of Tax Revenues, in a lengthy report to Governor O'Conor today, recommended a 10-point program for overhauling the State's fiscal setup.

The commission said its study showed that "in almost every category of division of revenue the present methods are unfair to Baltimore City," and many of its proposals were designed to change that situation.

Annual Budgets Asked

It recommended:

1. That every political subdivision in the State be required by law to adopt a uniform system of accounts.

2. That sessions of the General Assembly be held each year, instead of every two years, to consider the State budget on an annual basis.

3. That political subdivisions, uniformly, be given a limited first call on State income taxes paid by their individual residents, expressed in terms of percentage of income rather than percentage of tax. That the percentage of income be 1½ per cent of investment income and .625 per cent of ordinary income.

4. That the race track pari-mutuel "take" be increased to 4 per cent that the tax on net revenues of the tracks be abolished, and that the daily license fees on mile tracks should be reduced $1000 per day; that half-mile tracks be able to retain their "breakage"; that all tax revenues received from major tracks should be split one-half to State and the remainder to counties and incorporated towns on basis of population; that tax revenues from half-mile tracks be split one half to the State, one fourth to counties and towns and one half to the Maryland State Fair Board.

Urges Gas Tax Increase

5. That new State roads bonds be issued and retired by increases in motor vehicle fees or in the gasoline tax; that Baltimore's participation in highway user funds be made a uniform 30 per cent; that the distribution of the lateral roads tax between counties be made on the basis—which the mileage of county roads in each county bears to total mileage of county roads of State.

6. That all education funds be allocated through two funds, (1) $400 per classroom unit per year, and (2) $20 per pupil in attendance per year. That two inactive funds be established on a matching basis, one for increasing teachers' salaries and the other to provide better facilities.

7. That the net proceeds of admission taxes be allocated to the political subdivision in which the tax is collected.

Would Keep Local Fees

8. That all local license fees should be allocated to the political subdivision in which the license activity is conducted.

9. That the proceeds of the recordation of instruments tax on real and personal property papers, with one minor exception, be paid to the subdivision in which the tax is collected.

10. That a state fiscal research bureau be set up within the state tax commission to study constantly the revenues and expenditures of the political subdivisions and their fiscal relations with the state.

The 158-page report said that if all those recommendations had been in effect during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the counties, incorporated towns and Baltimore city "would have received during that year from all sources a total of $12,799,905.86 more than they did receive," divided almost equally between Baltimore city and the counties and incorporated towns.

The committee forecast that every unit of the State and local government faced rising costs, additional budgetary requirements and expansions of their functions.

Two Virginians Start Horseback Trip to Texas

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Two Virginians were en route to Texas on horseback today following a weekend camping stopover in Shenandoah National Park near here. They are Col. H. H. C. Richards and his daughter, Miss Ladonia B. Richards, of Riverton.

Colonel Richards was recently released from an Army hospital, he told a reporter, and to recuperate has decided on the horseback trip to the Great Southwest.

He has a record of 39 years in the Army and was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years. His daughter until recently was employed in New York. They are following the Appalachian Trail to Georgia and estimate the trip to Texas will take three months.

Police Union Plan Opposed

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson today reaffirmed his stand against organization of an AFL union among his bluecoats after six local Federation leaders asked him to change his ruling.

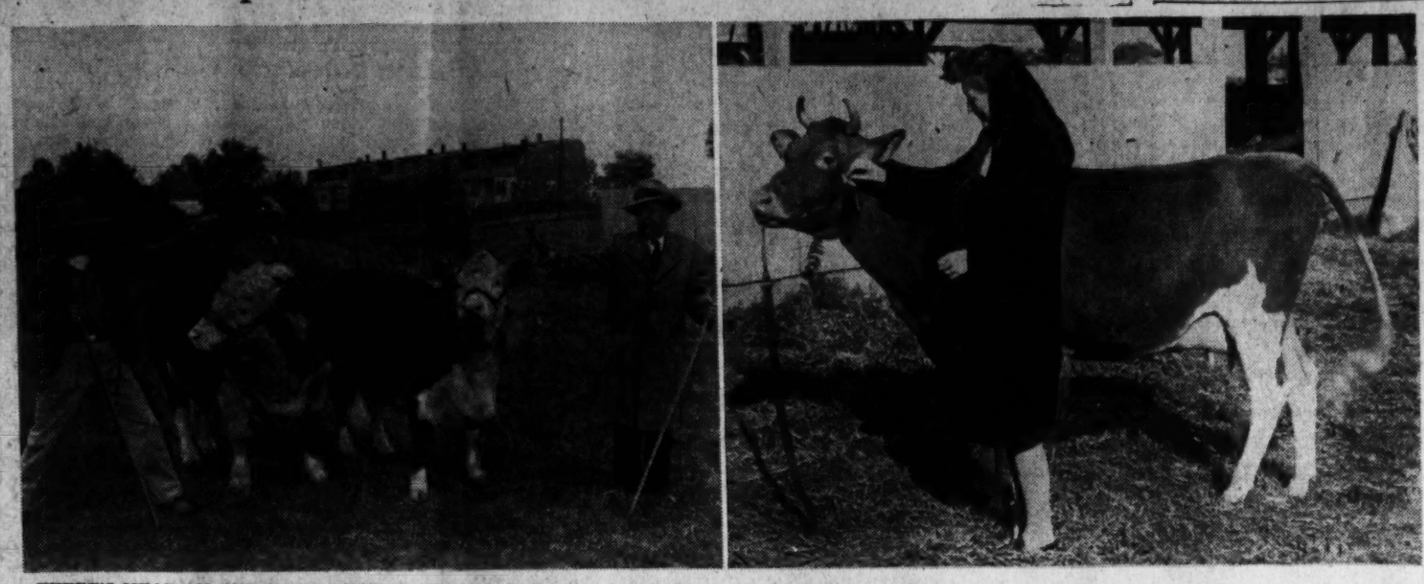
Atkinson contended union membership would prevent policemen from maintaining "neutral attituude" when they were assigned to picket line patrols and other strike duty.

Frank C. Ellis, president of the Baltimore Building and Construction Trades Council, predicted the policemen will be organized anyway. He said it was necessary if they are to protect themselves.

More Game Licenses

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2.—A total of 2932 hunting and fishing licenses has been issued in Frederick County during the three months ended September 30. During the same period last year only 1853 licenses were sold.

Grand Champion Cattle at the Frederick Fair



THERE'S MEAT ON THE HOOF ANYWAY—The grand champion Polled Hereford bull and heifer (left picture) would probably look more attractive on a sizzling platter these meatless days, but they looked pretty good on the hoof to judges of beef cattle . The animals are Battle Domino and S. V. Lady Suez, both owned by Patuxent View Farms, Mechanicsville, Md. Holding the animals are J. Elwood Cusic (left) and L. L. Parlette. Right—Grand champion Guernsey cow in the Frederick Fair received her ribbon from Jane Walters, Gaithersburg, following selection by judges Tuesday afternoon

Candidates Guests at Fair In Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Headed by Governor O'Conor, Democratic candidates for State office were guests of the Frederick Fair management today as attendance reached that normally expected for the second day of the exhibition.

Despite the light attendance Tuesday afternoon and night in crisp cold weather, officials said that receipts were equal to last year, due to the increase in admission charges.

Lewiston Grange Wins

Judging results announced today included the returns from the display of farm and garden products by the Frederick County granges. These displays, as usual, were of such produce as pumpkins, apples, pears, grapes, peppers, corn, turnips, carrots, white and sweet potatoes, eggs, squash, cabbage and canned foodstuffs.

Lewiston Grange was the winner of the first prize of $30 in the contest, the exhibits being judged on quality, arrangement and uniformity. The other granges finished in this order: New Market, second, $28; Ballenger, third, $25; Middletown, fourth, $22; Carroll Manor, fifth, $20; Creagerstown, sixth, $18; Jefferson, seventh, $16; Emmittsburg, eighth, $14. Braddock and Thurmont granges finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

Cattle Winners Listed

The following livestock prizes were awarded today: Grand champion Holstein bull, Locvale Farms, Middletown, Md.; grand chamion Holstein female, Locvale Farms.

Grand chamion Ayrshire bull, Edgewood Farms.

Grand champion Jersey bull, N. C. Stiles & Sons, Rockville, Md.

Grand champion Jersey female, Fry Brothers, Laytonsville, Md.

Grand champion Guernsey bull, J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge, Md.

Grand champion Guernsey female, J. Herbert Snyder.

Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Cremona Farms, Mechanicsville, Md.

Reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Manor Farms, Monkton, Md.

Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female, Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Md.

Reserve grand champion Hereford bull, L. L. Parlett, Mechanicsville, Md.

Grand champion Hereford female, L. L. Parlett.

Reserve grand champion Hereford female, L. L. Parlett.

Va. Police Probe Suspected Slaying

Wytheville, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Law enforcement authorities of Wythe County today were investigating the theory that Roscoe King, 23, of Pulaski, whose bludgeoned body was found early Tuesday morning on a secondary road in the eastern part of the county, had been the victim of foul play.

Sheriff J. M. Sutherland of Wythe County, said today that his office had made no headway in the case.

The body of King, an unemployed resident of Pulaski, was discovered at 7 a. m. Tuesday by a passerby on a secondary road about 300 yards off U. S. Route 11, about 1½ miles east of Wytheville.

Sheriff Sutherland said that King's face was "smashed almost beyond recognition, apparently by an iron pipe."

2500 Midshipmen Stage Movies Parade

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Some 2500 midshipmen in spruce blue uniforms paraded today for the first time this fall. No distinguished guests reviewed them. They marched for two men only—movie cameramen.

FOR MACHINE-HUNGRY FARMERS—Largest display of farm machinery in past six years is attracting attention at Frederick Fair this week. Interestedly inspecting the latest in tractors are farmers who have been trying to obtain such equipment for four years

Farm Youths Get Degrees Tonight in Md.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—A Maryland farm boy will be designated the State's "Star Farmer" and 25 others will receive "Maryland Farmer" degrees at ceremonies with the annual State banquet of the Future Farmers of America here tomorrow night.

The awards are based on proficiency in high school agriculture classes and companion demonstration projects.

The banquet highlights a two-day Future Farmer program in connection with the Frederick Fair. It starts with a meeting of officers and the executive committee in the afternoon.

On Friday, stars from among the State's 1260 FFA members will compete in beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine and potato judging contests at the fair grounds.

Perry Shryock of Flintstone, State FAA president, will preside at the banquet, which will be at the Calvary Methodist Church. Harry M. McDonald, State advisors from the education department, will present the chapter's guests. Professor Arthur M. Ahalt of the University of Maryland will present the "Star" and "Maryland Farmer" degrees.

Carrol House of Middletown, winner of the 1946 FFA speaking contest at College Park last spring, will present a summary of the organization's accomplishments of the year.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables, (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½-inch up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 56@61; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@52; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@50; U. S. Grade C, 35@45. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50. Pullets, 32@36.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens extremely light, fowl moderate. Market about steady. Colored Broilers and Fryers around 45, some higher. Colored fowl, 33@35; Leghorn fowl mostly 23, good heavy weights 24@25. Old roosters mostly 20. Turkeys, young hens, 45; young Toms, 38@40.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market quotable steady with Tuesday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 16.30 the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good sows and stags, 15.55.

CATTLE—Receipts light. Market generally steady. Odd lots fat dairy-type cows mostly 10.00@11.00, canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; lightweight sausage bulls mostly 10.00@12.00, good heavyweights upward to 14.00; good and choice vealers fairly active, steady, with the top around 18.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000, total, 1700; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000, total, 4000; salable calves, receipts, 400, total, 400; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to strong; dozen loads, including three loads fed heifers, 20.25, the ceiling; most slaughter steers, 18.50@20.25; cow market steady to 25 cents higher, good grade cows showing advance; bulls and vealers unchanged; stock cattle continue moderately active, mostly 15.50@17.50, with choice offerings to 18.00 and better; most good fat range beef cows, 15.50@16.50, with comparable cow-type range heifers 17.00@18.00; cutters slow at 9.00 down; vealers, 18.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000, total, 4500; fairly active; slaughter lambs fully steady; good and choice natives, 19.50; load good grade 75-lb. Montanas, 19.00, with 35 head 63-lb. medium outs at 19.50; slaughter ewes steady; spots 50 cents higher; 40 head choice 107-lb. averages, 10.25; most good to choice natives, 9.50; load common stiff unsold; car choice quality 137-lb. blackfaced Montana solid-mouthed breeding ewes, 9.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Representative classes active, steady with earlier this week; single choice lightweight steers, 20.85, the ceiling; odd top good baby beef type, 19.00; no early action on bulk steer supply; single choice heifers, 20.85, the ceiling; odd head, 20.00; medium grade cows largely 11.00@12.50; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Receipts extremely light; very active, steady with Tuesday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Slaughter lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular prices, 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

VA Acquires Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Transfer of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here to the Veterans Administration for operation as a temporary 1000-bed facility today was disclosed here officially by the VA offices in Washington.

Completion of the preliminary processes had been disclosed yesterday by Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district, who said he had been advised that the final signature—that of the President—had been affixed.

The hospital will be used, it was stated, by the VA as a temporary facility until permanent hospital construction at Clarksburg, W. Va.; Pittsburgh, Altoona and Harrisburg, Pa., is completed.

The breakdown for treatment was indicated as follows:

General medical and surgical—350 beds; medical rehabilitation—350 beds; neuropsychiatric cases—200 beds; tuberculosis—150 beds.

Recruiting of the necessary staff of doctors and nurses is being expedited, the announcement said. While the statement did not indicate the size of the staff it had been learned here authoritatively earlier that approximately 800 persons would be needed at the start.

Smoker Asphyxiated

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Charles Ralph Culver, 32, died of smoke asphyxiation when his bed caught fire and police said it apparently had been set burning by a smouldering cigaret.

UDC Hears Collins Extol Gray Soldiers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins extolled the soldiers of the Confederacy in addressing the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy last night, declaring "they were boys who were willing to shed their blood and to die, in order to vouchsafe to you and to me, the rights which are ours."

"They were young men who were willing as beneficiaries of the freedom of Jefferson, Madison, Washington and Henry, truly to evaluate the price of liberty, and like Joshua to fight for it," he continued.

"It is you more than any other force, who will perpetuate the embodiment of the soldier in gray under the Christian leadership of Lee and Jackson, and will make him teacher by example of your children and your children's children."

New Car Resales At Swollen Prices Under OPA Eye

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Maryland OPA enforcement officers said today they are investigating reports that some buyers of new automobiles are selling them quickly to used car dealers at over-ceiling prices.

A spokesman said no violations have yet been uncovered but that agents have noted an increasing number of new cars for sale at used car lots.

OPA indicated the purported scheme arises from the fact some buyers have placed new car orders with several dealers and then accept all the deliveries they can get. This leaves them with extra cars to sell to used car dealers.

Hugo A. Ricciutti, chief OPA attorney in the Baltimore office, said there has been no apparent increase in black market automobile operations in the past few weeks.

Ricciutti said the OPA has virtually stamped out cases in which automobile dealers demanded a flat cash bonus for delivering a car.

M. W. College Gets Four New Staff Aides

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—Four new appointments to the faculty and staff of Mary Washington College since the opening of the new term were announced today.

They were Dr. William Harrison Faulkner of Charlottesville, professor of German; Mrs. Catesby Willis Stewart of Fredericksburg, associate professor of history; Robbert Claude Shull of Harrisonburg, instructor in chemistry, and Miss Alice Kathern Holzhauer of Richmond, assistant dietitian on the food service staff.

Chief Coroner Appointment Deferred in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The State Commission on Postmortem Examinations met yesterday and appointed 40 coroners, but adjourned without naming a chief medical examiner for the State.

The commission announced the names of the 40 new appointees would be made public after records of the meeting have been compiled. It agreed to call another meeting October 9 at 2 p. m., at which time consideration of a skilled pathologist for the statewide post will be continued.

The chief medical examiner would receive a salary of at least $7500 a year and was to have been named October 1 for a three-year term. It was understood that several persons have been considered for the position, the duties of which would be to perform postmortems throughout Virginia whenever requested by local authorities in connection with violent or unexplained deaths.

The five-man commission was set up by the General Assembly to bring Virginia abreast with the trend toward placing increased emphasis on laboratory work in combating crime.

Louisa County 'Wets' Hold Lead In Referendum

Louisa, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Early returns from a local option election on sale of alcoholic beverages in Louisa County indicate that the "wets" are leading by about 10 to 6.

With an unusually large vote cast in yesterday's referendum, approximately 1600, all but 3 of the 16 precincts reported large majorities in favor of the State alcoholic beverage control system and the sale of beer and wines.

A local organization, the Taxpayers League, in which many service veterans are active, put up strong opposition to prohibition forces, which were led by the Citizens Temperance Foundation of Virginia.

Complete official returns will be available Thursday.

Theater Owner Retires

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Kenneth B. Duke, for 30 years owner and operator of a movie theater here, ha sannounced his retirement and the lease of his property to two Washington theater men.

State's Largest Tobacco Crop Now Harvested

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—The United States Department of Commerce, in its synopsis of weather and crop conditions, reported today that cutting of Maryland's "best and largest" tobacco crop is completed.

Weather for the week ended October 1 has been favorable for farm work, the report said. Pastures revived and are mostly good to excellent, except at Oakland, where they continue short.

Early sown grains are coming up and are doing nicely. Barley is being sown at Bel Air, Joppa and Highland. Sowing wheat at Chewsville was prevented by heavy rains. The report covers Maryland and Delaware.

Virginia Report Favorable

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today that generally favorable progress was made in farm activities throughout the State in the week ending September 28.

Much improvement in soil moisture was noted in most sections, although insufficient moisture was reported in the counties of Alleghany, Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Bland, Tazewell, Smith and Washington.

Conditions appeared to be favorable at the week's end for the seeding of barley and oats and for plowing preliminary to seeding winter wheat. Seedings of barley, alfalfa, crimson clover and other crops were reported getting an excellent start.

Nearly half of the bumper apple crop has been picked and the harvesting of fire-cured, burley and sun-cured tobacco is nearly complete, the service said.

Frost Damage Slight

Almost all of Virginia excepting along the coast had frost last night, the United States Weather Bureau here reported today, predicting at the same time continued cool weather and general frost for tonight.

Minimum temperatures last night varied in the State from 43 in the Roanoke area down to a one-below-freezing 31 at Charlottesville and an unofficial 28 in Alleghany County.

The Weather Bureau said it did not believe last night's frost caused any considerable damage in the State.

26 New Cases Of Va. Diphtheria

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Twenty-six new cases of diptheria, including 11 in York County, were reported to the bureau of communicable diseases for the week ended September 26.

Other cases were reported in Norfolk County, which had four; Roanoke City, three; Franklin County, two; Patrick County, two; and one each in Bland, Halifax and Wythe Counties and in Portsmouth City.

The State Health Department has urged that parents see that their children are given diphtheria toxoid, pointing to increase in the number of cases and calling attention to the fact that 26 died from January to July this year from the disease.

VFW Essay Contest

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary here announced today that it will sponsor an essay contest in the high schools of Fredericksburg and counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford and King George on the subject, "Home, the Cradle of Good Citizenship." First prize is $25, second $10 and third $5. The winner will be entered in the State contest. Mrs. Elsie Allison is contest chairman.

BARNABY

I'm sorry, son. But that imaginary pixie has put in his application too late. We signed new contracts with our teachers this afternoon.
It was an interesting session, Ellen. How easy it is to arrive at a just solution when people bargain honestly with each other.
Still— My main interest is the education of children— And there's so much for me to learn— I'll need help—
From anyone who's really interested.
ANYONE, Pop . . . ?
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

"A swell book" —DAILY NEWS
A Harper "Find"
Thank You, Mr. President
A WHITE HOUSE NOTEBOOK
By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Correspondent
"If you want the inside dope on what happened behind the scenes during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, this is your dish."—Literary Guild, *Wings*
"Brisk, gossipy, and entertaining . . . chockful of honest excitement . . . The virtue of this book is that Smith has remained a newspaperman . . . He has called the shots as he saw them, and in doing so has produced a bright and readable story of tremendous years."—*Cleveland News*
At all bookstores • $2.50
HARPER & BROTHERS

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Real Thing

WE HAVE HAD such a series of disputes with the Soviet government that it may seem as if Turkey and the Dardanelles were only another link in an endless chain. But this is in fact a wholly different affair: This is not another copy of the disputes over the Polish government, the Bulgarian, the Romanian, the Spanish, over Iran, Greece, the Danube, the Italian colonies, Trieste, Korea, Manchuria, and Indonesia.

LIPPMANN

THE COMMON characteristic of all these disputes has been that they were indecisive. Being indecisive, no solution by agreement was necessary, and there has been no solution of any of them. The net result in each case has been that where the Russians were in military control, they have had their way despite all our arguments. Where we have been in military control, we have had our way despite all the Russian arguments. Tito has not yet got Trieste; the British are in Greece; the Russians are in northern Persia and the British in south Persia; we have the shipping at the head of navigation on the Danube and the Russians have the lower Danube but without the shipping.

For more than a year each side has been trying by words, "votes," pleas, ingenious procedure, publicity, denunciation, propaganda, and political maneuvers, combinations and bargains, to break the diplomatic and military stalemate, and to exercise influence inside the zone where the other has military supremacy. Neither side has succeeded: The military dividing lines established at the time of the armistices have held firm. We are still where we were when the movement of the armies ended—even in Azerbaijan, which might be cited as an exception, though in fact it is not an exception, since north Persia has always been within the Russian sphere of influence and beyond the reach of the British.

The great powers who undertook to settle the war have settled nothing. They have achieved nothing except to make each other angry and frightened. By the exercise of influence they have tried, quite unsuccessfully, to change the balance of power which resulted from the war. All of them forgot, and all have had to learn, that while power gives influence, the reverse is not true: influence is not power. American influence can, for example, be effective in Japan, south Korea, Bavaria, or Italy, but it is not effective in Poland, northern Korea, Saxony, or Yugoslavia. In the situation of the world today only power, not merely influence, can change the balance of power. When we ignore this principle, we land ourselves in the tedious frustration of the so-called Peace Conference in Paris.

THE ACTION we are taking in the Turkish affair is different in kind from all the others. Here there are present all the essential ingredients of genuine policy.

Turkey as a whole, rather than the Dardanelles alone, may be looked upon as a gate which can be opened in either direction. To the north the gate opens the way to the vital centers of the Soviet Union, to the Ukraine and the Caucasus. To the south the gate opens the way to the Mediterranean, the Middle East, to India and to Africa. If the Soviets dominate Turkey, and hold the keys to the gate, they can close the approaches to southern Russia, which gives them much greater security against British and American sea-and-air power; but they can also open the gate, and from Turkey the Red Army can advance through the Middle East.

THE UNIQUE importance of the Turkish position is that it is two-way. It is at once a defensive and an offensive position of the highest strategic importance. From it mortal blows can be struck either way, by Russia to the south, by the Western Powers to the north. Thus the issue is nakedly presented and it cannot be evaded. If Turkey is to be dominated by either side, it gets security by rendering the other side profoundly insecure. For Turkey, let us say it once more, is a gate which opens in two directions and to the vital centers of the great powers.

Nowhere else is the issue so clear and so genuine. As compared with Trieste, Greece, Iran, the Danube, Korea, Manchuria, the difference is this. In no one of these places are all the essential elements present: namely, that the military power of the Soviets, which is in their ground forces, and the air-and-sea amphibious power of the West could come to grips and reach the vital centers on both sides. The Far East is important but it is too remote from the heart of Russia and of the Western Powers to be primary and decisive. Germany is overwhelmingly important in any settlement: but because we are not a land power, Germany is not the place where we can now exert directly our power.

IF THIS analysis horrifies anyone because of its undisguised emphasis on force, I would beg him to remember that the whole point of the argument is that because Turkey is a two-way gate, it is the place where a joint settlement to neutralize Turkey is at once practicable and necessary. It is necessary because here the vital interests of both sides are directly in jeopardy. It is practicable because here each side can exert its own kind of power with decisive effect against the other. Therefore the inducement to negotiation about the realities is compelling.

The Turkish question is one question which cannot be left to altercation and litigation by Mr. Byrnes and M. Molotov. It is a question which requires the resumption of diplomatic intercourse among the governments, and at the highest levels, and on the realities of the balance and the division of power. That is the first thing that must come first—the territorial settlements, the economic arrangements, the control of atomic energy, the development of the U. N., must wait upon it.

The risks are great. But they are no greater than in letting the real issues fester while secondary issues are fought over but are not settled. The stakes are great. But because they are great, they require a true negotiation which, if it is wisely pursued, can lead us into a world settlement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's been running a temperature all day—has a nasty internal disturbance and seems lifeless."

Only D. C. Policeman-Preacher Ends Life Because of Illness

Harley E. Metcalf, 48, veteran policeman and only ordained minister on the Metropolitan force, yesterday was found dead in the gas-filled kitchen of his home, 4437 Alton pl. nw.

Metcalf

His body, seated in a chair and slumped over a table, was found by Lieut. Cyrus E. Perry, Eighth Precinct, after Metcalf had failed to report for work.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday afternoon.

Metcalf, a Sunday Bible class teacher, served many years in charge of schoolboy safety patrols in his precinct, but at the time of his death was a patrol wagon driver.

Due at Midnight

He was to have reported for work at midnight Tuesday and when he failed to appear, Lieutenant Perry went to his home about 6:55 a. m., detected the odor of gas and entered.

Four top burners and the oven of a gas stove were turned on, but unlighted.

Friends said Metcalf had been in ill health and had lost 50 pounds in recent weeks while dieting.

He joined the force in 1921 after service in the Army during which he took correspondence courses from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. He left the Police Department in 1922 to complete his theological course, and rejoined the force in 1928. He received a bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University and was ordained a Baptist minister.

Since January he had been an instructor of the Harrison Bible Class, St. Luke's Methodist Church, a group composed largely of policemen. For several years, he preached at a Baptist Church in Capitol Heights, Md.

He is survived by a brother, Francis Metcalf, of Otego, N. Y.

Girl Painfully Scalded

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Janet Ann, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, this city, was in a hospital today under treatment for painful wounds sustained when she accidentally ran against her mother as the latter was carrying some scalding water. The child was scalded from head down to the waist.

Nuernberg Verdict

By Barnet Nover

The Judgment Of Mankind

THERE WILL be considerable measure of agreement with the sharp dissent registered by the Soviet member of the International Military Tribunal over the acquittal by that body of Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen and Hans Fritzsche.

NOVER

These three alone of the 21 defendants at the epoch-making Nuernberg trial were allowed to go scot free while the others were either sentenced to be hanged or given prison terms ranging from 10 years to life.

Yet Schacht and Von Papen were, at the very least, accessories before the fact. They helped bring Hitler and his monstrous regime into power. And they served that regime for a greater or lesser period. As for Fritzsche, his role as radio propagandist and Joseph Goebbels' close collaborator, had, as Justice Nikitchenko points out, "a most basic relation to the preparation and conduct of aggressive war."

YET DISAGREEMENT with the individual verdicts pronounced by the Nuernberg tribunal must not be allowed to obscure the enormous value of the task the court and the Allied prosecutors, notably Justice Robert H. Jackson, performed. The Nuernberg trial marks a great landmark in the history of civilization.

What happens to the 21 defendants is, after all, only of secondary importance. Convicted or acquitted, they all stand condemned before the bar of world opinion. That was true before a single witness was heard, a single piece of evidence entered into the record, a single word spoken at a trial that lasted 11 months and at which millions of words were uttered.

The Nazi regime, during its The very slowness of the trial, which aroused a great deal of criticism in some quarters, was a point in its favor. It was proof 12 years in power, had written its record of monstrous wrongdoing across the map of Europe. That record was there for all the world to see in all its monumental inhumanity. The Nuernberg trial, and that was not the least of its great services, underlined that record by a wealth of evidence so great as to be unchallengeable and irrefutable.

THE NUERNBERG trial put the axe to the roots of a concept that had been allowed to develop in the world for centuries. It challenged the theory that, as the old phrase had it, "the king (i. e. the sovereign state) can do no wrong," and its corollary, that the agents of a sovereign state share that immunity from responsibility for wrongdoing.

The tribunal based its authority on the older belief that, in the words of Goldwin Smith, "above all nations is humanity."

The crimes perpetrated by the Nazi regime and by its agents were crimes recognized as such by the code of every nation, by the standards of every religion. And first in the list of these crimes is the waging of aggressive war.

IN ITS FINAL judgment, the tribunal repudiated the contention that to punish anyone for that crime is ex post facto legislation. That contention, said the Nuernberg judges, ignores the true nature of international law.

The specific problem before it then, was to decide whether the individual defendants were guilty of that crime and of other crimes specified in the Charter of August 8, 1945.

In this respect the tribunal conducted itself in exemplary fashion. It was meticulous in giving every one of the defendants a full chance to be heard, to present witnesses on his behalf, to cite extenuating circumstances, if any, for his conduct.

positive that there was no intention of railroading any one of the defendants, that the guiding consideration at all times was to see that justice was done.

IN THIS RESPECT the acquittal of Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche is proof not of the Tribunal's lack of judgment but of its deep desire to keep wholly within the terms of reference of the Charter which created it.

A careful reading of the judgments handed down in those three cases makes it clear that the Nuernberg court did not exculpate the three defendants who were acquitted; they were acquitted because there was insufficient evidence to prove that they had really been guilty of the precise crimes for which they and their codefendants were being tried.

This fact is recognized by Justice Jackson who, like Justice Nikitchenko, regrets the acquittal of Schacht and Von Papen and the refusal to declare the criminality of the German General Staff. But he added:

"I personally regard the conviction or sentence of individuals, as of secondary importance compared with the significance of the commitment by the four nations to the position that wars of aggression are criminal and that persecution of conquered minorities on racial, religious or political grounds is likewise criminal.

"These principles of law will influence future events long after the fate of particular individuals is forgotten."

To this, mankind, in an hour grim with foreboding following a night of terror and destruction, will give a prayerful Amen.

Drys' Candidate For Senate Defers His Application

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Prepared to file a declaration for its candidate, Dr. Thomas E. Boorge of Alexandria, for the U. S. Senate, the State Prohibitionist Party appeared at the State board of elections office yesterday, but postponed filing after discovering an error in the declaration.

Dr. Boorge is candidate for the Senate seat now held by Harry F. Byrd. The election will be held November 5.

The deadline for filing is Friday midnight.

It has been reported that the party would present candidates for all of the nine congressional seats, but thus far none has been named.

Fredericksburg Chest Drive Headed by Pitts

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (Spl.).—State Senator Benjamin T. Pitts was elected president of the Fredericksburg Community Fund for the coming year at a meeting of the board of trustees yesterday.

Senator Pitts appointed George L. Hunter, jr., commissioner of revenue, as campaign chairman, and fixed October 22 as the date for a "kick-off" dinner for the drive, which will continue through October 30.

Senator Pitts succeeds Mayor W. Marshall King in the presidency. Other officers elected were Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., first vice president; Mrs. A. Roy Beck, second vice president; Cecil L. Reid, treasurer, and Beverley S. Roberts, secretary. A budget committee will meet in the near future to draft a budget.

Aberdeen to Show New 100-Ton Tank

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—America's 100-ton tank, close-range assault Behemoth designed for cracking such forefications as the German Westwall, will be demonstrated publicly the first time tomorrow at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association.

The heavily armored "super heavy," with its low silhouette and two sets of tracks on each side, never saw action, but was ready to be placed in mass production when the war in Europe ended.

Annapolis Hospital Asks County Aid

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Emergency Hospital board of managers appealed to the Board of County Commissioners today to increase financial aid to the hospital.

At a commissioner's meeting, Albert H. MacCarthy, directing a campaign to raise $30,000 for the hospital, said the hospital was living on earlier donations.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

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The story of Howard Johnson whose idea has lifted eating from habit to pleasure.
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When Kidneys Work Too Often
Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by too frequent elimination during the day or night? This symptom as well as Smarting Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains and Swollen Ankles may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called Cystex usually goes to work right now helping nature eliminate irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs which may aggravate your discomfort. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Liberal Thought In Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—Perhaps the most abused political term in current use today is the word "liberal." Particularly in the United States, it's made to cover a multitude of viewpoints that have little to do with political actualities. It's stretched to cover those who believe in taking off all Government controls to provide a theoretical free market. Fellow travelers and near-Communists appropriate the word for their own uses.

Childs

Here in this small progressive country, "liberal" has a more exact meaning. Those who use it have a more realistic concept of what can and cannot be achieved in an age in which technology has compelled a high degree of centralization.

Liberal thought has two main sources in Sweden. One is the Liberal Party, headed by Prof. Bertil Ohlin of the University of Stockholm. Incidentally, the Conservative Party also is headed by a professor, and a professor—Gunnar Myrdal—is one of the leaders in the Social Democratic Party. The Swedes put a high value on men with brains and specialized training.

Professor Ohlin, well known in the United States, where he frequently has lectured, is an exponent of a kind of liberalism that would make some Americans who call themselves liberals shudder with horror. This professor-politician believes in raising social security rates. He believes in expanding and improving a system of public medicine which makes low-cost medical care possible for all. There are few social reforms he would abolish or alter.

Where he differs from Socialists is in opposing nationalization. He also fights extension of the kind of governmental controls that seem to be applied merely for the sake of control. On the subject of committees and commissions that persist long after their usefulness is over, he sounds more like an old-fashioned American liberal. But the important point is that Ohlin and other liberals here realize that the clock cannot be pushed back to the time of Adam Smith, when the chief power was the human back supplemented by the horse.

THE SECOND main source of liberal thought here is in the cooperative movement and, more particularly, in Albin Johansson, head of the Cooperative Wholesale Society. Johansson believes in competition in a free economy as the best means of getting lower costs and higher quality. At the same time, he is realist enough to recognize that, if consumers do not act in their own interests, the final result is likely to be either state control or private monopoly.

Recently, the Social Democratic government proposed nationalization of the oil industry and of shoe manufacturing. Royal committees were put to work to recommend proper steps to carry this out. But Johansson acted quickly to head off the oil proposal. He persuaded organizations of motorists, fishermen and other principal users of petroleum products, to join with cooperative societies in a league to fight nationalization. As the league includes a large proportion of the voting population, it's unlikely that the government will press the measure.

The government may eventually build a new refinery, but cooperative leaders would not oppose such a step. A government refinery would provide a yardstick of competition for private enterprise and for the cooperatives as well. Johansson believes that competition today must take place not so much between individuals as between elements in the economy, since centralization and monopoly already have gone so far. Therefore, liberals must work hard to promote the kind of competition which will keep the economy at least relatively free.

JOHANSSON IS a strong advocate of the world trade organization being promoted by the United States. He fears that if the Western world does not act quickly to level customs barriers and to do away with trade restrictions and democracies will never be able to compete with Soviet Russia.

Soviet expansion such as has occurred on the borders of the USSR means that the countries absorbed, either directly or by means of commercial treaties which keep everyone else out, have become an integral part of the Soviet economic system. Thus, Russia's treaties with her Balkan neighbors tie the economy of those nations irrevocably to the USSR. The only trade restrictions which exist are those that keep out every nation but Russia. Quite apart from political consequences, this is a tremendous economic advantage.

After the terrible drain of the war, England is today in a position that calls for drastic economic measures. There are some indications in northern Europe that the British are resorting to practices which look suspiciously like those the Germans used in the warfare of the blocked marks.

Sometimes liberals appear to be a hopelessly outmoded phenomenon in an age of centralized power, but at least here they are working hard to give liberalism a reality it too often lacks elsewhere.

Teachers' College Istructors Seek New Salary Scale

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—A proposal that the State establish a salary scale for 125 instructors serving in its four teachers' colleges today was under consideration, by State Superintendent of Schools Thomas G. Pullen.

Representatives of teachers at the Towson, Frostburg, Salisbury and Bowie colleges made the suggestion after a meeting at Towson.

Dr. Pullen said he would call it to the attention of the State Board of Education at a meeting in his office Friday and would confer with the teacher representatives on it October 12.

No scale was formulated by the teachers at their Towson meeting but they indicated a desire for a syste malready applying to teachers in Baltimore City and county schools. It provides for automatic raises based on years of service and courses taken at colleges and universities.

SUPERMAN

SAM NEED'S ASSISTANCE! HIS TUG IS RUNNING WILD!
SUPERMAN SWIFTLY OVERTAKES THE "WILLIAM'S PRIDE!"
A LITTLE UNDER-WATER ENCOURAGEMENT.
ULP! LOOK AT 'ER GO!
WHO'S GOT THE LAST LAUGH NOW, CAP'N BILGE?

Italy Elected World Fund Over Yugoslavia's Protest

By the Associated Press

Italy regained a foothold in the economic family of nations yesterday with her election to the International Monetary Fund over the bitter-end opposition of Yugoslavia.

The ballot, almost certain to be followed by Italian entry today into the $7,670,000,000 International Bank, was followed by unanimous votes to admit Turkey, Syria and Lebanon, all wartime neutrals.

The admissions boosted the Fund's membership to 43 nations.

Together with increased quotas of contributions assigned to France and Paraguay, the actions taken by the Fund's board of governors strengthened the Fund's resources by $310,500,000 for a new total of $7,780,000,000.

Currency Depreciation Ruling

Two other important policy decmisions were made by the board:

First, it agreed to approve the depreciation of a country's currency if necessary to correct chronic unemployment arising from an unfavorable balance of trade. The ruling was asked by Britain, whose spokesmen hailed the decision as a step toward sustained full employment throughout the world.

Second, it agreed to study the monetary use of silver and collect data preliminary to the calling of a possible conference of silver countries on the question of stabilizing the world price of silver in terms of gold or dollars.

It became virtually certain that London would be chosen for the next conference of the governors of the Bank and Fund, informed delegates reported.

Briton May Head Boards

This word heightened the corridor speculation that Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Britain, might be named new chairman of the governing boards at an election today, succeeding John W. Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury.

Snyder reported the Funds' actions to newsmen, touching lightly on the stubborn fight by the lone Yugoslav delegate, Stane Krasovec, who insisted that Italy, or any other former enemy, should not be admitted in the absence of a peace treaty.

William L. Clayton, Undersecretary of State and United States alternate governor of the Fund, concurred in the membership committee's findings that it is "highly desirable to bring Italy back into the international economic community." Britain indorsed this view, but specified that the Italian entry should not set a precedent for Germany, Japan or other enemies.

Italy to Rank Ninth

Italy's 180-million-dollar quota made here the ninth largest contributor to the Fund and the ninth greatest voting power.

Turkey's quota was put at 43 million dollars, slightly higher than that of Greece. Syria's was fixed at $6,500,000 and Lebanon's at $4,500,000.

France's quota was jumped 75 million dollars to a new total of 525 million dollars and Paraguay's quota was increased 75 per cent to a new figure of $3,500,000. Iran asked for an increased quota, to be ruled on next year.

China drooped her request for a quota increase when it became clear that France's increase would not put her ahead of China in the fund's financial "Big Five" nations—the United States, Britain, China, France and India, in that order; these countries enjoy permanent seats on the fund's board of directors.

Sessions Ends Today

The Fund, which will operate by making temporary loans of needed currencies to countries embarrassed by shortages of foreign exchange, will conclude its session with the governors of the World Bank to night.

Officials decided yesterday to cut two days off the scheduled nine-day meeting. The conference will close today with a joint meeting of the Bank and Fund governors at 3 p. m. (EST), open to the press.

Gen Anderson Says World Police Force Impracticable Yet

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson of the Office of the Combined Chiefs of Staff declared last night that an international police force was not yet practicable and that the future security of America depended on its air power.

Speaking at a war memorial meeting of Baltimore Squadron 1 of the Air Force Association, the general called for the group's support of the proposed unification of the armed forces.

"If land, sea and air forces are put on an equal footing," he said, "they would possess a spirit and military forcse that would enable them to function more efficiently."

He expressed skepticism of immediate possibility for an international police force because, he said, "some membres of the United Nations are merely giving lip service to the Charter and are putting obstacles in the road to peace."

Turning to problems confronting the air arm, General Anderson continued, "necessary Government cutbacks in supplies and spending are hampering the efficiency of our program." Only through extensive research and development can we remain secure."

Man Dies in Lunchroom

A man identified as Royal C. Stephens, 60, of Netcong, N. J., collapsed shortly after noon Tuesday in the lunch room of the Senate Office Building. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Richard Gitter, of the Casualty Hospital staff. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said death was apparently due to a heart condition.

Services Wear Civies Off Duty

Acting jointly, the Army and Navy yesterday authorized all armed service personnel in the Western Hemisphere and in United States possessions to wear civilian clothes when off duty.

Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men were given the privilege "on shore in the Western Hemisphere and in all United States possessions."

The Army made its order effective "in the United States, the balance of the eWstern Hemisphere, including Greenland, and overseas possessions of the United States."

The announcement from the two departments, however, emphasized that only uniformed personnel will get furlough rates on railroads and said that local commanders may suspend the "civvies" privilege "if local conditions make it advisable."

Wacs, Waves and Army-Navy nurses have been permitted to wear civilian clothes when off duty since last month.

In September of last year, the Navy issued civilian-clothes-in-leisure-time authority to all its personnel but hastily withdrew it in view of the civilian clothing shortage.

The Army recently authorized officers on duty with civilian Government agencies to wear "civvies" while on duty in such agencies.

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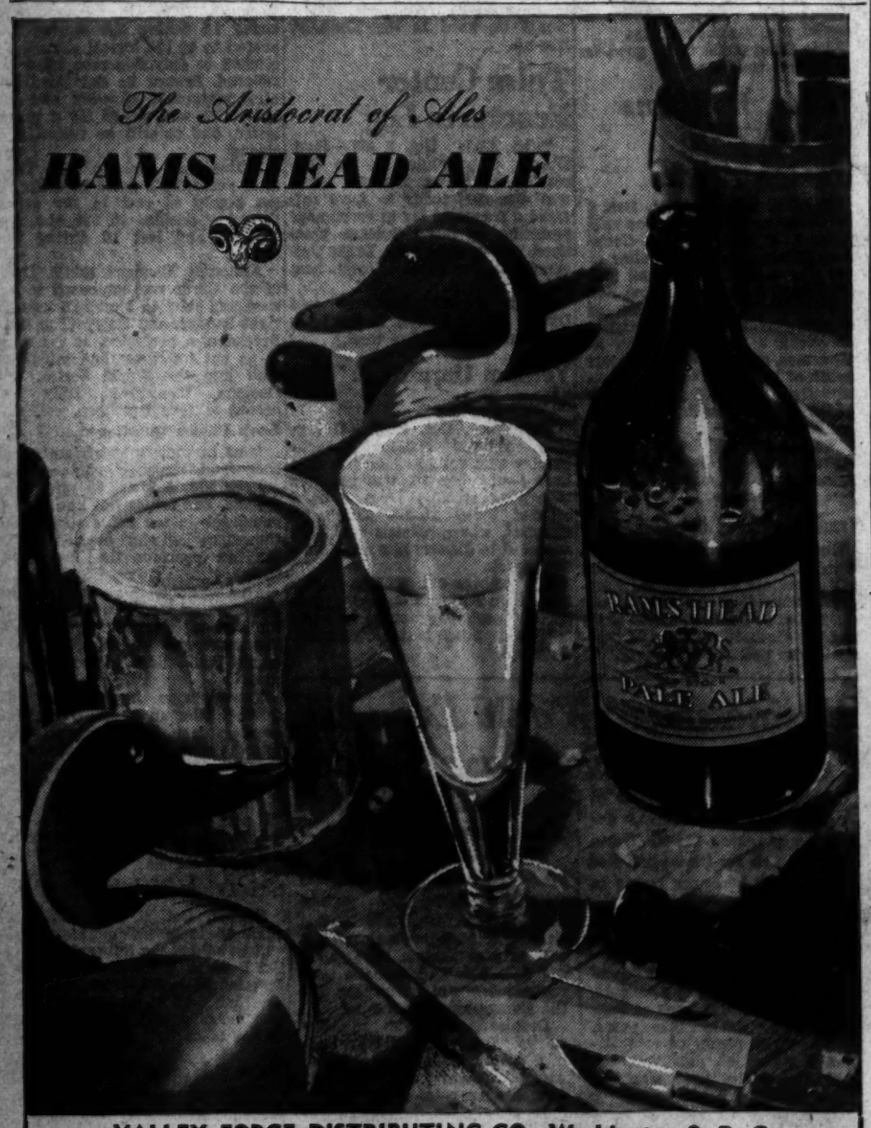

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Cards Favored to Wrap Up Flag Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 2.—I would like to report that the Dodgers are good sports, take defeat gracefully, and have only admiration for the club that licks 'em. But whereas I would like to make that report, it won't stand up because the Dodgers squawk like h-l when they lose, stomp around like brats, and are calling the Cardinals a bunch of lucky stiffs.

POVICH

That's the charming thing about the Dodgers. They don't hide anything. The nice club is the club they can lick. The team they can't beat is no good a-tall, and it had better watch out. The team that beats 'em is a combination of war criminals, wife-pounders and lucky bums who got all the breaks.

They're wonderfully uninhibited and say what they really think when they lose, express what they feel without trifling with the social niceties. Nuts to the philosophy of may-the-better-club-win, unless the winning club is the Dodgers. In that case, the better club has already won, so what's the use to being redundant? Manager Leo Durocher doesn't permit the Dodgers to think any club is better than they are, and he has no great struggle putting over the idea with such as Ed Stanky, Pete Reiser, Pewee Reese, Ducky Medwick, Bruce Edwards and most of the others.

THE DODGERS aren't supposed to lose and the genus Brooklyn fan is suspicious of the whole system of democracy when the beloved Bums aren't doing well. If you think I'm overdrawing it, how about the incident in Brooklyn yesterday when a street radio was blaring the play-by-play of the Dodgers-Cardinals game in St. Louis.

"What's the score?" asked a passer-by, evidently not a native Brooklynite.

"The Bums are behind, 1-0," said a Brooklyn citizen, pointing to the radio box, "If you can believe what the thing says." That's Jimmy Cannon's story to illustrate a new high in skepticism.

There were a couple of lucky Cardinal hits that figured in the 4-2 victory of the Cards in the play-off opener at St. Louis, and on the Dodgers' train into Brooklyn today, you'd have thought that those two flukey hits were hte only hits of the ball game. Not a word about Enos Slaughter's superb throw to third base that stopped a Brooklyn rally, or the courageous pitching of Howie Pollett who, with a lame back, held the Brooks to eight hits and two runs.

"Pollet got away with murder," said Pewee Reese. "One more hit and he's out like a light and we're gonna be at 'em. He didn't have nothing."

FOR THE BUMS, it must be said they're a hard club to quit on. Certainly they are the last guys to quit on themselves. Though they don't admit it, they're lucky to be up there in the play-off with a team that position for position and skill for skill, is woefully inferior to the Cardinals. The fact that the Bums are in the play-off is a tribute to their wonderful determination and a complete lack of doubt in themselves.

Right now they're in the same position as three weeks ago when the Cardinals moved into Brooklyn for a three-game series that threatened to knock the Bums out of the pennant race. As they've done in the play-off, the Cardinals with Pollet pitching won the opener of that series, and the Dodgers were on the ropes, apparently asking to be knocked out. But they weren't. They showed bounce and got back in the race.

The Dodgers recovered from that first defeat then, and went on to slap the Cardinals down in the second and third games of that early September series, and cut a full game off the St. Louis lead. The Cardinals know from bitter experience how the Bums can claw nad fight back. Whatever the tendency may be to hold the Brooks lightly, the Cardinals are no party to it.

IN THE first play-off game, the Cardinals indicated, however, that they were the better ball club. Going into the play-off, both clubs were sad outfits who didn't seem to merit a place in the World Series. The Cardinals were locked in a horrible batting slump that had cost them four defeats in their last seven games, and the Dodgers were blowing chances to clinch the pennant.

But it was the Cardinals who snapped out of it first, and took the big edge in the play-off. In eight of their nine previous games, the Cardinals had made only seven or fewer hits. When the chips were down yesterday, they rapped out 12 hits, rousing themselves nicely, and knocking out of the box the same Ralph Branca who had shut them out with three hits the last time they saw him.

The Dodgers in that game played the same threadbare baseball that had been doing them no good. They couldn't beat a pitcher who had a lame back and was asking for trouble. The Dodgers looked bad. With wonderful insouciance at their own plight, however, the Bums could observe one item: That the Cardinals were shot through with luck.

'Slave' Charge Fails To Disturb Terps

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

If college football, as American University President Paul F. Douglass recently charged in a formal statement, is "a human slave market," University of Maryland frankly admits it is in the "business"—but wholesale.

So said Clark Shaughnessy, Old Line head coach, as he outlined future athletic plans and aspirations yesterday in a Maryland sponsored luncheon at the University Club.

Shaughnessy did not refer directly to Douglass' blast at college football. Instead, he stuck strictly to Maryland's ambitions and hopes.

"Maryland," he said, "plans a sports program second to no other school in the country. That includes, of course, football.

Believe in Football

"We, 6200 undergraduates and faculty at Maryland believe in football. We believe it does a young man good to get out there on the athletic field and learn to take it as well as give it in a sportsmanlike way. We know it also teaches him self-reliance, team work and physical coordination.

"We had some 150 boys report for practice this fall. As soon as athletic equipment becomes available we expect some 60 or 70 more out for the freshman team.

"We sliced the squad almost in half, one group as the varsity and the other as a sort of a junior varsity. None have been cut from the squad and none will be. The more we have out there playing football the better we like it.

"Our president (Dr. H. C. "Curley" Byrd) also believes in football and the good it does for the school and the boy. He is in back of our program to the limit—in fact, you might say he's our leader.

Beginning New Program

"Starting now, and remember this, we are beginning an athletic program that is going to establish the University of Maryland to its rightful place among the country's leaders.

"The day is coming, and not too far distant either, when Maryland will be able to give full challenge to such schools as Duke and North Carolina as athletic rulers of the Southern Conference.

"Football is not only my business, but my pleasure and my hobby. It's that way with all of us at Maryland. We believe in football and its benefits. That's why we are willing to spend so much time with it at Maryland.

"Starting next year our schedules will include more and more big name teams.

"From now on, in football and in all sports: Watch Maryland."

Air Patrol In Upset

From Page 1

agement announced that $25 would be added to each winning purse with the stipulation that the money will be turned over to the farrier, who shod the winner, by the horse's owner.

Patrol Nets $8250

Air Patrol's shar eof $8250 in the Capital 'Cap was more than half as much as the five-year-old had earned in 14 previous starts this year. His present earnings for the season total $24,550.

A Bronx cheer was directed up to the stewards' stand when they permitted Ella K. Bryson's Neddiecan, an 8-to-0 shot, to be started in the Maine purse, fifth race, after the three-year-old had run away at a brisk gallop for more than a mile.

A total of $31,635 was wagered on the colt, which tossed Jockey Buddy Root as the field was being lined up by Starter Jim Milton, and the majority of his backers thought he should have been scratched.

Fans Sore at Officials

They were more provoked with the officials when Neddiecan flashed early speed in the race to be second in the first five furlongs, but tiring right on the money to finish fourth. There was the belief among many fans that the horse would have won if it had not been for his self-made "warm-up" before the event.

A great many fans were pleased with the result, however, when Pentagon Stable's Malvaset, the choice at $4.10 for $2, stepped to a front-running victory about a length and a half in front of Margie Fisher's Shivaree, an extreme outsider in the 10-horse field. W. Y. Goldsborough's Hattie K, which was coupled with Malvaset as the Frank Bonsal-trained entry, finished third a length in back of Shivaree and a head to the fore of Neddican.

Play-Off Irks Cronin; Ted's Arm Better

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—Manager Joe Cronin of the champion Boston Red Sox today called for the limiting of any major league pennant race playoffs in the future to one game.

Cronin, who is having headaches trying to keep his Red Sox keyed up for the World Series, said a lesson could be learned from the injury to Ted Williams in an exhibition game with American League All-Stars yesterday, which the Sox won, 2-0.

Williams, who received a bruised right elbow after being hit by a pitched ball, was reported recovering sufficiently so that he would be ready for the series.

Cites Williams' Injury

But, Cronin asserted, Williams probably would never have been hurt if the Dodgers-Cardinals play-off had been held to one game.

"If Brooklyn and St. Louis weren't going through this best-of-three playoff this week we would'nt have had to play any exhibition games to keep in trim," the square-jawed Boston manager argued. "And, if there had been no exhibition games, Ted would not have been hurt needlessly."

Cronin declared it was time the club owners did something about devising some uniform playoff system and suggested one game would be enough to decide ties.

Club owners came under fire in sections of the Boston press today with some sports writers assailing what they described as "money-mad magnates."

Upsets Sports Calendar

The delayed World Series has upset the sports calendar in some respects. The Boston Yanks professional football team transferred a game with the Pittsburgh Steelers on October 13 to Pittsburgh to avoid conflicting with the series.

Meanwhile, William's arm was reported still sore but responding well to treatment.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Red Sox doctor, said the swelling had subsided and that Williams' arm should be as good as ever "unless unforeseen complications develop."

He said X-rays showed that Ted received a "severe contusion." Williams himself, told newsmen he was confident the stiffness would work out in a day or two.

Hogan, Nelson Favored Again

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—Playing the course they learned by every weary yard as caddies, Wee Ben Hogan and tall Byron Nelson start tomorrow as favorites in the second annual $10,000 Fort Worth Open Golf Tournament.

Hogan, winner of 12 tournaments this year while amassing $37,877 as the game's top money-winner, comes here fresh from victory in the Dallas Open last weekend.

Nelson, the Denton, Tex., farmer, who hasn't played in a tournament since the National PGA some weeks ago, having quit the regular tournament trail, has been practicing on the par 37-34—71 6350-yard Glen Garden course and shading regulation figures easily.

A field of 60 professionals and 22 amateurs will start the 72-hole grind tomorrow. They will play 18 holes daily through Sunday. First money is $2000 with $1400 for second and $1000 for third.

Atlantic City Wants Zale Bout

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mayor Joseph Altman said today he would ask Promoter Mike Jacobs to shift the return middleweight championship bout between Titleholder Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, scheduled for March 21, from Madison Square Garden in New York to this city's huge Convention Hall.

Altman said 40,000 persons could see the fight in the hall's main arena, as compared with only 18,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Just Breathe Deeply and You're a New Man

Post Staff Photo—Jones

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S new plan to revive its tired and winded football players by means of an oxygen apparatus is tested by three members of the Hoya eleven. Left to right are Lou Surman, halfback; Tom Graham, quarterback, and Tony Beyer, fullback

Sports Scribe 'Takes the Air'—Georgetown Style

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

It works on even a sports writer, so Georgetown University's newfangled contraption to take that tired, run-down feeling out of its football players soon may be an absolute necessity for every sports outfit in the country.

Officially unveiled yesterday, the affair will get its first test under Friday night as the Hoyas take on Wake Forest at Griffith Stadium by way of returning to the football wars. The general belief is that G. U. will need all the wind it can muster—plus some luck—to stop the Deacon club which slapped down Boston College last week.

The new gadget is so simple it's a wonder nobody thought of it before. From two tanks pure oxygen is released through 12 nose pieces, mounted on a frame. The whole business is built on a go-cart for easy handling.

Gilbert Abbe, medical director for the Southern Oxygen Co., designed and built the machine from an idea submitted by John Shields, Georgetown publicity man who in turn got his idea from the Air Forces' use of oxygen at high altitudes. Abbe is terrifically proud of his creation.

"It's bound to be benificial," he said. "In 40 seconds a winded man's breathing will become almost normal and he'll be ready for further play. This machine cost $533 to build but I'm sure it can be improved and manufactured for $500 . . ."

This writer's test of the gadget started slowly with a brisk but brief walk, after which a 10-second dash over a 20-yard course brought our breathing to an exhausted pant. It took only a few whiffs at one of the nose-pieces to restore normal breath and after a few more there was almost a giddy feeling. Watching the process, Abbe commented, a propos of nothing:

"The thing ought to be good for hangovers, too."

Bosox Lose To Stars, 4-2

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—Scoring once in the second, twice in the sixth and again in the seventh, an American League all-star team today defeated the pennant-winning Red Sox, 4-2, before 1305 fans to even their three-game exhibition series at one victory apiece.

The last of the three games, arranged in a hurry to keep the Sox sharp for the World Series will take place tomorrow.

A Hank Greenberg single, a fielders choice, a hit by Stan Spence and another fielding choice gave the Stars the first run of the game in the second inning.

They added two in the sixth on a Snuffy Stirnweiss base hit, a hit-run single by Luke Appling, a fly-out to center by Joe Grace and Greenberg's double off the left-field wall.

The Sox came up with two in the sixth on Johnny Pesky's hit into right-field, a walk, a lusty center-field single by Tom McBride and a bad throw by Joe DiMaggio.

All Stars	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Stirweiss,2b	4	2	2	2	O'Iverson,cf	4	0	3	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3	3	Pesky,ss	3	1	2	3
Grace,rf	4	0	1	0	P'grini,ss	1	0	0	1
Gr'berg,1b	4	2	9	0	Moses,rf	2	0	0	0
J.D'M'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	M'kovich,lf	0	0	1	0
Spence,lf	4	1	3	0	McBride,lf	3	0	2	0
Travis,3b	2	0	1	1	Doerr,2b	2	0	4	2
Tebbetts,c	4	0	4	1	G'ridge,2b	2	0	1	2
Trout,p	2	0	0	1	York,1b	3	1	6	0
Lopat,p	1	0	1	1	Campbell,1b	1	0	2	0
					Higgins,3b	2	0	1	1
Totals	33	7	27	9	Russell,3b	2	0	0	0
					Wagner,c	2	0	1	0
					Partee,c	2	0	1	0
					Ryba,p	1	0	0	1
					Harris,p	1	0	0	0
					Ferriss,p	1	0	0	0
					McGah,c	2	0	2	0
					Totals	32	6	27	10

All Stars	010	002	100—4
Boston	000	002	000—2

Runs—Stirnweiss, Appling, J. DiMaggio, Travis, Pesky, Metkovich, Trout, Greenberg, J. DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Travis, Grace, J. DiMaggio, Stirnweiss, McBride. Two-base hit—Greenberg. Three-base hit—Stirnweiss. Stolen base—Travis. Double plays—Appling to Greenberg, Doerr to Pesky to York. Left on bases—All Stars, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Lopat, 4; Ferriss, 2. Struck out by Trout, 1; Lopat, 4; Harris, 1; Ryba, 2. Hits—Trout, 3 in 5; Lopat, 3 in 4; Harris, 2 in 3; Ferriss, 5 in 4; Ryba, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Harris. Attendance—1305.

Ex-Hoyas Seen As Cap Mainstays

Elmer Ripley, nationally prominent basketball coach who returns to Georgetown University after having turned out great clubs at Yale and Notre Dame, predicts that two former Hoyas will figure prominently in the make-up of the Washington Capitols, of the Basketball Association of America, this season.

Ripley was an interested onlooker yesterday as eight spirited Caps hustled through their initial 1946-47 public workout at Uline Arena, and appeared particularly impressed over the condition of John Mahnken, 6-foot, 8-inch center, and Francis (Buddy) O'Grady, 5-foot, 11-inch guard, who were key men of Ripley's basketball Hoyas in the early 1940's. The Caps will continue daily 4:30 p. m. practices at Uline's through Tuesday of next week.

Horse Show Oct. 5 At Madeira School

The fourth annual McLean horse show will take place Saturday, October 5, at the Madeira School show ring, starting at 9 a. m.

Many horses from the Warrenton and Upperville hunt sections are among the entries in the 25 classes of this show, often called "the most beautiful horse show in Virginia." Among the well-known horses entered are Fitzrada, owned by Miss Jane Pohl of Leesburg, and Smacko, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay of Washington. These horses have won many jumping competitions throughout Maryland and Virginia, and their meeting should be a feature of the show.

Ban on Allen Called Illegal

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP).—The University of Kentucky accused Southeastern Conference officials today of acting illegally in ruling Ermal Allen, star halfback, ineligible for football competition.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Kentucky representative in the conference and secretary of the organization, wrote Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and conference president, that "your procedure in deciding the matter was not legal."

"We feel that we cannot accept your ruling without protest since the matter was handled by a group set up in direct violation of both the constitution and by laws" of the conference, Dr. Funkhouser wrote.

Allen, war veteran and a graduate student, played three years of varsity football at Kentucky before entering the service but did not play freshman football. The conference adopted a rule during the war which permitted four years of varsity football and allowed war veterans to resume play, if their education was interrupted by service in the armed forces.

Conference Commissioner Mike Conner ruled Allen ineligible several days ago but the conference executive committee later held the player eligible. Allen participated in games with Mississippi and Cincinnati before the committee reversed itself and ruled Allen was ineligible.

Two new members of the committee were appointed to act in the second decision, appointments which Dr. Funkhouser contends were made in violation of the conference constitution.

Coach Paul Bryant, whose Wildcats have won both games played so far, said that "as long as school officials say he is eligible," Allen would be used in the Kentucky line-up.

Tulsa Center Fractures Leg

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP).—Jerry D'Arcy, giant center on the University of Tulsa football team, was disclosed today to have suffered a fractured leg in scrimmage yesterday as the Hurricane practiced for its game with Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, next Saturday night.

Coach Buddy Brothers said D'Arcy would be lost to the team for a minimum of five weeks.

Veteran Umpire Much Better

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—George Barr, veteran National League umpire who collapsed on the field here September 18, was reported improving steadily from a heart ailment today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where officials said they expected to dismiss him some time next week.

The 49-year-old arbiter, whose home is in Tulsa, Okla., now spends part of each day out of bed and is "feeling much better," his nurse disclosed.

Feller, Williams Linked With Mexico Again

Nogales, Sonora, Hex., Oct. 2 (AP).—The newspaper Accion said today in a dispatch from Culiacan, Sinaloa, that Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox had accepted an invitation of Sonora Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez to spend a winter vacation at Guaymas, deep-sea fishing resort south of here, and to play "occasionally" with the Guaymas Club of the Mexican Pacific Coast Winter League.

The league will begin play in November with clubs in Guaymas, Hermosillo, Obregon, Culiacan and Mazatlan.

Yank Golfer Loses

Hunstanton, England, Oct. 2 (AP). Ruth Woodward of Fall iver, Mass., only American in the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, was eliminated in the fifth round today by Lady Katherine Cairns of Somerset, who won a 1-up victory.

Brecheen, Higbe Listed As Probable Mound Foes

By Gale Talbot

Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (AP).—A chastened but still combative bunch of Brooklyn Dodgers rolled back to their home park for their date with destiny and the St. Louis Cardinals at 1:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Walloped, 4 to 2, in the opening tussle of their epic best of three play-off for the National League pennant, the "ferocious gentlemen" of Flatbush face sudden extinction unless they can come back and square the set at Ebbets Field.

Cards Given Edge

Odds announced by Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll in St. Louis made the Cardinals slight favorites to make it two straight over the Dodgers.

Odds on the Cards to win tomorrow's game at Brooklyn, with either Murry Dickson or Harry Brecheen pitching, were 4-5, meaning that a $5 bet on the Redbirds would win $4.

Both clubs reached here at mid-afternoon after making the long overnight ride from the banks of the Mississippi. Perhaps significantly, the Cardinal special was a little in the lead all the way.

Dodgers Pretty Chipper

Although the Dodgers engaged in no whooping and hollering in the aisles, they were not as gloomy a set of young men as might have seemed justified by the jolting they received from Howie Pollet and the rest of the Cards in the opener.

"What's the use in moaning?" asked Leo Durocher, the old dugout philosopher. "We've felt like this before, but things always turned out to be better the next day. Things will look a lot different tomorrow night."

Leo claimed today he was undecided whether to throw his veteran ace, Kirby Higbe, or the rookie lefthander, Joe Hatten, at the Red Birds tomorrow.

May By-Pass Hatten

After what happened yesterday to 20-year-old Ralph Branca, it did not seem likely that the Dodger pilot would take another chance on youth. Higbe, who won 17 while losing 10 during the season, appeared to be the logical choice. He pitched to only five men after he relieved Branca in the third inning yesterday, allowing one hit before he was pulled for a pinch hitter, and so will be rested and strong.

Hatten flew back to New York after yesterday's game in order to get plenty of rest in the event Durocher decided to use him. He won 14 and lost 10 during the season.

Although Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards was supposed to be wavering between Murry Dickson, a right hander, and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, a portsider, as the man to go out tomorrow and pitch his club into the World Series, the Dodgers, themselves, fully expected to face Brecheen.

Leo's Choice Questioned

Most of today's second-guessing concerned Durocher's choice of the college kid, Branca, to pitch the opener. The critics felt he put the youngster in too hot a spot, even though he had shut out the Cards the last previous time he faced them.

This was something special, and the occasion plainly was too much for Branca. He was "tight" from the start and his fast ball, his money pitch, didn't have a wrinkle in it.

The Dodgers, incidentally, feel a little bitter about Joe Garagiola, Card catcher. They growled late into the night that the rookie backstop beat them with three of the sorriest hits in baseball history.

"Imagine," one of them said, "The guy can't hit a ball out of the infield, but he knocks in two runs and beats us. What a hitter."

The Probable Line-ups

ST. LOUIS	BROOKLYN
Schoendienst, 2b	Stanky, 2b
Moore, cf	Lavagetto, 3b
Musial, 1b	Medwick, lf
Kurowski, 3b	F. Walker, rf
Slaughter, rf	Furillo, cf
Dusak, lf	Reese, ss
Klutts, c	Edwards, c
Marion, ss	Behalts, 1b
Brecheen, p	Higbe, p

Playoff at a Glance:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000

Remaining Games at Brooklyn
Second game—Today. Time—1:30 (EST).
Other Game, If Necessary
Friday, October 4. Time—1:30 (EST).
Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis—Dickson (14-6) or Brecheen (15-15).
Brooklyn—Higbe (17-8) or Hatten (14-10).

Petra, Kramer Gain in Tennis

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (AP)—Petra of France turned back J. Van Den Eynde of Belgium in straight sets, 6—2, 9—7 today in their second-round match in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships.

In a third-round match, Bob Falkenberg, of Los Angeles, also had to go into extra games to beat Charlie Joplin of San Francisco, 8-6, 9-7.

Other top-ranking stars, headed by National Champion Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles and second-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco breezed into the second round yesterday afternoon.

Wilbur Moore's Thumb Broken

X-ray pictures yesterday revealed that Wilbur Moore, stellar Redskin halfback, received a broken thumb in last Sunday's Redskin-Steeler game and may be forced to miss Sunday's encounter with the Detroit Lions. Moore, if used at all, will be inserted into the lineup only to strengthen the pass defense.

Frank Akins, fullback, and Bill Young, tackle, both of whom received leg injuries against the Norfolk Shamrocks last September 15 and who missed the Bear and Steele games, are expected to be ready for part-time duty at least. Rookie Tackle Don Avery, Halfback Bob DeFruiter and Steve Bagarus, who suffered minor leg injuries Sunday, also will be in shape to play.

23 Boys Club Grid Teams to Open Play

The Boys' Club of Washington opens its eleventh football season this Saturday, when twenty-three teams in five weight classes swing into action.

In what should be the outstanding game of the week, last year's champion, Alexandria will face a strong Eastern Branch eleven in a 120-pound class contest starting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, on the Armory field. Another top Saturday clash will bring together the Merrick Boy's Club and Georgetown Branch 140-pound teams on the Ellipse at 3:30 p. m.

Happy Ignores Bosox Request, Says Series Will Open Sunday

Cincinnati, Ohio., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today that the World Series definitely will start on Sunday, October 6 in the National League City, regardless of when the three-game playoff series ends betwen the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodges.

An announcement from his office here said that despite requests from both leagues to alter the starting date, pending the conclusion of the Card-Dodger National League pennant fight, it had been decided to stick to the Sunday opening originally scheduled.

The National League had asked for a two-day interval between the end of the playoffs and the first game between the Boston Red Sox and the playoff winners. The Red Sox general manager, Eddie Collins, held out for a one-day interval.

Under the arrangement announced today by Chandler, the first two games will be played in the National League city on Sunday and Monday.

If St. Louis is the National League winner, there will be an off day for traveling on Tuesday, October 8, with the third game scheduled for Boston on October 9. The fourth and fifth, if necessary, will be at Boston on October 10 and 11.

Eddie Collins Unhappy Over Happy's Decision

Boston, October 2 (U.P.). — Complaining that "we didn't even get the courtesy of a telegram to that effect," General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox tonight criticized Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the manner in which he revealed his decision to start the World Series Sunday.

"The Red Sox had agreed to waive the further delay, the extra day's wait which would result if the playoff ended Thursday," Collins said, "but we were to be notified of the decision to be made.

"No word has been received from the commissioner, but news dispatches now inform us that the series will be started Sunday. We didn't even get the courtesy of a telegram to that effect."

Sports Editor Gets Pro Basketball Post

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 2 (AP).—Ward Lambert, commissioner of the National Basketball League, announced today the appointment of Gordon H. Graham, Lafayette newspaperman, as the circuit's director of public relations.

Graham has been night editor and sports editor of the Lafayette Journal & Courier for 18 years.

Father Divine Claims Credit For Lightning in Louis' Fists

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.).—Father Divine, self acknowledged source of all atomic power, disclosed today that he also was responsible for the lightning in Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' fists.

Father Divine, in a sermon reprinted in his newspaper, The New Day, said that when Joe Louis was born, "the transmission of the spirit of my prophecy and declaration was reincarnated in him for the world for which he was predestined to reign as king in . . . "

"He did not know anything about it; his parents did not know anything about it," Father Divine said.

Father Divine even revealed where he got the idea to make Joe Louis champ. After Jack Johnson lost the title, he said, "it was declared that another so-and-so would never ascend to the ring, would never become to be the world's heavyweight champion." That settled things for Father Divine.

He went ahead and put the power in Joe's fists this way:

"By transmission and by reincarnation he became the 'imbibeation' of the spirit of supremacy in the world in which he functioned."

"Color has nothing to do with it," Father Divine added.

He also said Joe Louis had better be grateful.

"Now I hope Mr. Louis will not be critical when he hears what I said!" he said. "(I never released this to the public before.) Because if he does, he will lose out! If he is critical of God, he will lose out! I gave him his energy, and I gave him his gift."

'Businessmen' Would Even Sell Peanuts at Series, Says Vendor

Boston, Oct. 2. (AP).—Some of Boston's "big businessmen," unable to purchase prized World Series tickets for the Boston Red Sox's games here, are trying to move in on the peanut selling jobs just so they can see the big show, a 16-year-old vedor reported dolefully today.

Bill (Red) Smith, a high school lad who has been selling peanuts, popcorn and scoreboards at Fenway Park for the last three years, said there is plenty of competition for the job now that the Red Sox finally have won the American League flag.

"The bass told me that a lot of big business men are looking for vending jobs," the youth said.

Tom Cummings, manager of the catering firm at the park, said he had been bombarded with job requests "even from executives."

$6 Series Tickets Auctioned for $75

New Bedford, Mass, Oct. 2 (AP).—Rumores that speculators were demanding and getting $100 apiece for World Series tickets, notwithstanding, two ducats sold at auction here today for only $75, although the purchase price was earmarked for the Community Chest Fund.

Despite extensive publicity starting Sunday in the New Bedford Standard Times, George F. Almond, who made the $6 tickets available, received only two bids up to noon today, the highest was $28 for the pair. The tickets then were offered at auction at a Rotary Club luncheon. Yale Wolfe of a New Bedford Electrical Company obtained possession with a $75 bid.

Ski Trials March 22

Seattle, Oct. 2 (AP).—The 1947 Olympic team ski-jumping trials will be held at the Milwaukee Road Ski Bowl in Snoqualmie Pass, Dr. Edmund N. Smith, president of the Seattle Ski Club, announced today. The tourney will be held March 22 and 23.

Jockey Draws Suspension

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Steeplechase Jockey Lester Malen today drew a 15-day suspension from Belmont Park stewards on the officials' charge of incompetent riding by Malen while astride G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie in today's third race.

Wade Fears Tennessee, Calls Neyland 'Best Coach in Nation'

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Something new has been added to racing. It's the parade to the paddock. The pals and gals who pay the racing freight got a look-see just before the first race when the horses for that event were marched down the track from the receiving barn in single file, each accompanied by a uniformed guard. It was all business-like, and, although it reminded all that there has been some doing this year, it was colorful and seemed to be better than the old way of horses straggling to the paddock, many of them late. Speaking of the "mice" test one wit went poetic with—"If my horse finishes ahead," the Maryland trainer said, "a little mouse will be dead." An added attraction came with the fifth race and for a while the Washington fans thought they were watching the Redskins. E. K. Bryson's Neddiecan threw Jockey Buddy Root at the gate and ran off. The colt outran the outriders, reversed his field, cut back and did about everything in the book. The whole thing was funny and the crowd roared but those who made Neddiecan the favorite weren't in a laughing mood a little later. After the colt had been captured he was taken to the starting gate amid loud booing by those who backed him. It was a close decision for the stewards who were in one of those "If you do, you don't and if you don't, you do." If I had been a steward I would have scratched him but that's only one man's opinion.—BILL.

First race—There's plenty of punch in **Skean**, if you know what I mean, and this sprinter should win. **Baby Billy** comes from a good barn. **Bit of Nerve** was prominent on the minor tracks.

Second race—**Thornpatch** will be hard to match in this sprint and goes for all the dough, I'm told. **Baylette** breaks on the outside, but is dangerous. **Fogoso** for the show.

Third race—**Larkaround** promises to go to town here. **Say No-more**, **Hush-Hush** and **Darca** to chase the top one home.

Fourth race—**Doug Crate** won't be late and has worked good enough to win this. **Woofie** and **Twilight Bay** for the remainder of the hay.

Fifth race—You'll be singing the blues if you don't play **Good News** today. **Sandoff** for the place and **Orefield** for the third hole.

Sixth race—The **Bobanet** entry of **Ariel Song** and **Rollino** looks like a solid favorite at this route. **Azure Wings** and **Twenty-Thirty** are money possibilities.

Seventh race—**March Chick** will turn the trick here, I do believe. Get aboard. **Miss Ware** and **Salvo** for the place and show.

Eighth race—You could do worse than play **Geneva Nurse** in this heat. **Miss Neddie** and **Inducted** promise to be in the money flight.

Best bet—**Bobanet entry** (sixth race).

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Meritorious	110	Duo Lady 105
Jubilate Boy	114	Sweetest 102
Constancy	107	Special Pet 105
Kelbeck Sis	107	Hill's Palm 108
Migration	116	Alarins 110
Miss Tullahoma	110	Mutinous 119
Little Snail	97	Kitty Bolinky 102
Gold Fancy	102	River Jack 105
Win Fin	103	Raffles House 113

2—6½; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Alpico	110	Private Andy 113
Fleet Imp	110	Moonlit 110
Thunder Roof	106	Aerial Gunner 111
Lady Welsh	110	Glory Step 110
Sir Log	116	Judge Davey 113
Carinosa	111	Patricia B. 113
Kee Ho	108	Break 'Aru 113
Mae Bright	110	Little Hare 113
Fie Man	113	Just We Two 116

3—1⅛; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jessie Lee	116	Quaint 116
Ariel Pal	116	Tre Vis 116
Easton Miss	116	Delthannah 116
Teresa	116	Wolfess 111
Lone Quest	111	Equate 116
Aisher	116	

4—8½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chief Command	119	Cap Rock 118
Pretham	113	Ranch Head 110
Trala Boy	118	Stammy 118
White Heels	113	Captain Abbot 118
Sunsleep	110	Hair Tonic 118
Rocky Blast	115	Mayor Lee 118
Shadowy	115	Proud Ruler 115

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†One Style	114	Static Chaser 114
Old Play	114	Easy Trade 119
Speedy King	116	Comeback 116
†Waktiger	119	†Sugar Bee 111
Sly Tigress	116	Georgs Gains 119
Mrs. Valenti	110	Zaca Wig 111
†Overnight	119	†Knight's Gift 111

The Problem 103
†Mr. and Mrs. Monty Weil entry.
†Mrs. A. M. Crouch and Mrs. R. Lugenbuel entry.
†D. H. Cleary and R. G. Stable entry.

6—8½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ray Jay	110	Ted Mosquero 110
Bimbo Search	102	Conference 105
Abquil	110	Roscoe Goose 114
Uncle Bob	107	Sierra Jean 107
Valdina Date	119	Trademark 110
Little Prize	116	Cooling Spring 110

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Redrock Canyon	114	Pomant 108
Beckhampton	116	Ace of Spades 110
Old Smoky	119	Pretty Thing 102
Giant Outlaw	105	

8—1¼; $2300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bridalcloak	100	Devil's Island 108
Corydon	119	Calm Seas 116
Mazikin	113	Hop Picker 116
Genie's Mate	116	Tideover 119
Fergie's Ariel	113	Dry Belt 113
Rose Canyon	116	

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—MIGRATION, Muntinsea, River Jack.
2—Kee Ho, Glory Step, Judge Dewey.
3—Jessie Lee, Quaint, Teresa.
4—Chief Command, Captain Abbot, Half Shot.
5—GEORGE GAINS, Well Entry, Old Play.
6—Roscoe Goose, Trademark, Abquil.
7—Redrock Canyon, Old Smokey, Pomant.
8—Tideover, Calm Seas, Devil's Island.
Best bet—George Gains.
The Louisville Times (F).

Atlantic City

1—4½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Over the Hill	116	Louisy 111
Gray Dame	113	Riel Time 119
Gifted Miss	119	†Wheel Player 119
Katerina	116	Ann Mac 107
Spicey Quest	116	Devil Dove 113
Helen's Dream	110	†Tillerwind 116
†Pharanella	110	Quaint Strand 110
Foot Time	110	Scheme 110

†Robinson and Buxton entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Viking	117	Derrahard 120
Marita	113	Only Yours 117
Pigskin	117	Prescience 113
Hypnotizer	115	Pleasing 117
Frosty Hill	117	Star Black 113
Northern Trust	115	In Time 115

3—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hazy Bound	117	Bound 117
Carrigstar	117	Tell Me More 117
Mr. Cactus	104	Appointee 117
Gee's Chance	112	
Asher	116	

4—8½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Cautery	111	Rosemary Sis 111
†Admirable	116	†Gauntlet 119
Miss Bear	113	Dowsabel 113
Sunsleep	115	Concise 116

†Owens and Barabach entry.

5—8½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mickie's Pall	108	Crater Lake 114
Whimsical Lady	114	Twenty Knots 114
Her Idea	114	Ballperin 114

6—9½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Offbeach	121	Run Lady 109
Gorget	124	Hedgethorn 118
Pooper	118	Signal's Blake 115
Milkiness	119	Fast Message 115

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pandango	112	Larkmead Jane 113
Fast Feather	113	Aero Jack 116
Fragrancy	116	Angry Comet 119
Darius	119	Bur-Mark 116

8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Centerille	124	†Happy Prince 116
Tinkle	114	Tutu 116
Plantagenet	119	Cavatorta 116
Gillmilk	116	War Peak 106
Our Bliss	111	Mystery Book 111

†Buxton and Tabellarie entry.

Volunteers Slated to Beat Duke

Durham, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Wallace Wade, whose Duke football team tackles Tennessee here Saturday, today tabbed the Volunteers' Coach, Bob Neyland, as "the best football coach in the United States".

The Duke mentor, who owns one of the finest coaching records in American football, said: "I would rather try to beat anybody else in the country—including Army—than to try to beat Neyland.

The records explain Wade's respect for Neyland: The Tennessee coach won two of the three games played against Wade's Alabama teams and won five out of six against Wade's later Duke clubs. Wade beat Neyland once while at Alabama and once with his Duke team.

Volunteers Rate Nod

The Volunteers, as a result of their 13-9 triumph last week over Georgia Tech, will rate as favorites in the game before a sellout crowd of 46,000. Duke, regarded in pre-season chatter as likely to be one of the South's best, was toppled Saturday by a surprising, keyed-up neighborhood rival from Raleigh, North Carolina State 13-6. However, Wade can be counted on to have his Blue Devils "up" against Tennessee and the Vols will certainly have to earn the hard way any triumph they may score.

The Wade vs. Neyland series dates back to the mid-twenties. Saturday's battle marks their first meeting following an enforced five-year layoff caused by the war. Neyland, a West Point graduate and World War I officer, began service as a lieutenant colonel of Army Engineers soon after World War II hostilities commenced and returned as a brigadier general following duty in India. Wade, also a World War I veteran, was in Europe under General George Patton as a lieutenant colonel in artillery.

Won Early Games

Neyland's Tennessee club won the first two games against Duke's Alabama Crimson Tide in 1928-29 but Alabama's great 1930 team, Rose Bowl victor, walloped the Volunteers.

Neyland got revenge the next year, whipping Wade's first Duke team 25-2, the worst licking a Wade-coached club ever took (Syracuse beat Wade's 1923 Alabama team, 23-0). Since then Neyland has had the upper hand, winning seven, losing two and tieing one against Wade's teams.

Belmont

1—⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Crazy Horse	116	Dicky 116
Hannah B.	106	Ariel Diver 104
Entertainment	118	Tolesey 111
St. Dismas	111	Bright Willie 116
Blenoe	106	†Is I's 111
Michigan Smart	116	

†D. Shaer and Mrs. A. Francis entry.

2—1½; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Our Tommy	122	Potalong 116
Longhorn	117	Anniespequotch 113
†Scribe	116	Airenis 113
Surfbachi	106	Stage Mother 114
Golden Arrow	116	†Portal 111
Issadate	119	Mr. Priest 116
Who Cares	117	

†T. Bieber and D. Runyon entry.

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds.

Mitylene	102	Pete 113
Irish Count	116	Bunty's Imp 111
Harrier	111	Foxy Foise 116
Storm Play	111	Schoolman 111
Junior Kay	111	Thorobelle 108
Stage Set	116	Senator C. 111
Bogging Bob	111	Honour Student 111
Almarty	111	Pied Piper 111
Prop Girl	108	

4—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lenwell	116	Battle Theme 116
It Happened	116	Botye 116
Red Devil	116	Finder Keeper 116
†War Admd	116	Bluegrstown 116
Nip Hooray	116	Dashboard 116
Alemannia	116	Dave's Boy 116
Galbrae	116	Broad Gift 116
Highlife	116	Ariel Pigeon 116
Barefoot Lad	116	Discombobulate 116
Childeric	116	Eternal War 116
Paucon	116	Spiritsail 116
Challsdonian	116	Uranium 116
†Pick Me Up	116	Beats All 116
‡Quesada	116	†Sir Leknarf 116

†F. Frankel entry.
Mrs. R. L. Gerry and Lazy F. Ranch entry.
J. R. Bradley entry.

5—Ab. 3 m.; $25,000; 4-yr-olds up; chase.

†Great Flare	141	Burma Road 162
†Raylynn	139	Reykjavik 138
†Galactic	143	Hitridge 141
War Battle	140	Lieut. Well 134
Refugio	134	Rouge Dragon 161
Caddie	147	

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.
†K. Miller entry.

6—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Lion Rampant	109	Mon Prince 120
Malmoudeen	113	Fulka Gin 116
Buddie Bones	109	Inerescent 116
The Problem	103	

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Sea Letter	112	Jarvis Bay 108
Set Point	108	Belwyn 112
Albuido	112	Lee Circle 114
Shrub	109	Lucky Aunt 109
Applause	114	Spy Soare 112
Stan Tracy	120	Prescout 113

8—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Jousting Match	120	†Joe Castle 105
Darby Doodit	117	Rush Light 109
Cryer	117	Calvados 116
J. P. Curry	117	Beyond Reach 120
Alaigal	120	Chirengo 112
Whiffletree	120	Flatbush 117
†East Norwich	105	Happy Forecast 114
Broadway Joe	112	

†R. Blanco and J. Cataldo entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Entertainment, Bright Willie, Blenoe.
2—Pebalong, Our Tommy, Issaddis.
3—Almarty, Irish Count, Pete.
4—BRADENTOWN, Eternal War, Red Devil.
5—No selections.
6—Malmoudeen, Inerescent, Manprince.
7—Selwyn, Stan Tracy, Albuido.
8—Calvados, Broadway Joe, Darby Doodit.
The Louisville Times (F).

Eat Up, Boys and Get Strong!

MANAGER EDDIE DYER smiles his approval as he watches Cardinal pitchers Al Brazle (left) and Ted Wilks put away a steak on the diner as their train rushes to Brooklyn for the second playoff game for the National League pennant

Laurel Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:32½. Winner, E. M. Smalley's br. f. (3) by Coq d'Esprit—Sleek. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLEEK JANE	(J. Gilbert)	115	4	2	3½	1hd	1½	1½	†$4.80
FARFALINA	(C. Kirk)	115	7	10	8³	8³	2½	2hd	7.30
GAY WILDY	(LoTurco)	115	9	8	7½	7¹	6½	3¹	1
EXPERIMENT	(Snider)	115	3	6	6½	5½	4½	4½	5.40
QUICKLIME	(Kirkland)	115	11	4	4½	2hd	3½	5½	6.50
LILY MARS	(Breen)	115	12	1	2½	8½	7½	6½	2.25
MAKING MERRY	(Turner)	115	5	3	1½	4hd	8½	7²	5.90
BIG DOT	(Rollo)	110	10	9	2²	3½	4½	8²	$5.80
COMELY EARE	(Sullivan)	115	8	5	9¹	10¹	9²	9²	94.30
ALAROSA	(Gillespie)	115	3	12	8½	9¹	10²	10⁴	62.65
EMPRESS HELENA	(Saunders)	115	1	7	10¹	11⁴	11²	11⁴	44.65
TACARO KAPI	(Padgett)	115	6	11	11¹	12	12	12	42.20

†H. M. Smalley and Mrs Van Leer Black entry.
SLEEK JANE $11.60, $5.80, $5.30; FARFALINA, $7.90, $5.70; GAY WILDY, $5.30.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:02. Winner, J. Arthur's b. g. (7) by Strolling Player—Bright Phantom. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Bauer)	114	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$1.90
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Ballenger)	111	1	8	8¹	2²	4½	3½	2¹	4.95
PARI-CHUTE	(Basile)	110	4	7	9½	7½	7½	7¹	3hd	38.95
MISS BUCKLE	(Holland)	116	6	2	2½	3²	3½	2½	4¹	9.30
MAFQUEL	(Kirkland)	110	11	11	10¹	10hd	10¹	10¹	5hd	24.85
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Pannell)	105	9	5	7²	5¹	3hd	5¹	6²	11.00
SUN TABORET	(Carrillo)	116	5	1	5½	6¹	5²	3½	7¹	18.40
GOOD QUEEN	(J. Gilbert)	113	3	9	11²	9hd	9¹½	11²	8¹	20.65
GRANDMA C.	(D. Scoca)	113	12	12	12	12	12	12	9¹	84.50
SPLINTER	(Hanka)	105	2	10	6½	8²	8¹	8¹	10²	7.15
PRIDE SON	(R. J. Martin)	107	8	4	3²	11²	11²	9hd	11²	10.45
GLASTER	(LeBlanc)	116	10	6	4¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	12	28.50

PHANTOM PLAYER, $5.80, $3.90, $3.10; BETTY'S BOBBY, $5.10, $4.50; PARI-CHUTE, $14.10.

Daily Double, SLEEK JANE and PHANTOM PLAYER, Paid $40.40

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:35½. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' br. f. (3) by Discovery—Savage Beauty. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLUDE	(R. J. Martin)	107	8	5	5¹	3hd	1hd	1¹	$8.20
KAPPAHANNOCK	(C. Kirk)	116	9	4	4¹	2½	2¹	2³	2.70
PENNY REWARD	(Padgett)	114	4	2	2hd	5¹	4½	3²	6.45
FALL GUY	(LoTurco)	114	1	1	1¹	1hd	3¹	4²	†3.10
MIRK DRIVE	(Ballenger)	115	7	3	3½	4½	5¹	5¹	11.35
SCAT BACK	(Breen)	116	10	8	8¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	†
NIGHT COURT	(Kirkland)	116	11	10	8¹	7¹	7²	7²	37.35
OCEAN FRONT	(Snider)	113	12	7	7¹	9¹	10¹	8¹	14.70
BRIARROOM	(Pannell)	113	3	9	9½	8¹	8¹	9²	37.70
RAY ORDNER	(Owens)	111½	2	6	10¹	10¹	9½	10²	44.05
DUKE MOROIL	(Mann)	116	6	12	11²	11²	11²	11²	19.50

ALLUDE, $18.40, $8.00, $6.80; RAPPAHANNOCK, $4.60, $4.00; PENNY REWARD, $5.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:02. Winner, C. C. Greer's b. m. (6) by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIPPY'S GIFT	(Kirkland)	111	8	8	8²	7¹	7²	1¹	$6.35
FIFE HIGHTOWER	(C. Kirk)	113½	3	7	7²	8¹	8¹	2¹	41.35
LADY'S ORPHAN	(Mann)	108	6	6	6¹	5¹	5¹	3hd	22.35
ARDEN LAD	(Breen)	113	7	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	4½	13.70
MAJOR	(Pannell)	108	12	5	5hd	4¹	3½	5¹	5.20
MISTER GUAT	(LoTurco)	114	1	9	10d	9¹	9¹	6½	18.30
CROWD TORCH	(Vandergriff)	114	5	4	4¹	3¹	2¹	7¹	2.80
RIVERS	(Turner)	115	11	1	2²	2²	2²	8²	7.70
TRAVERSINGO	(Mounden)	113½	10	10	9²	10hd	9¹	9¹	82.85
SIR ALFRED	(Wells)	116	2	11	11¹	11¹	10¹	10¹	70.70
DARK LAD	(Padgett)	116	4	3	3¹	6¹	11hd	11²	38.10

RUNABOUT, $14.70, $6.90, $5.50; HER HIGHNESS, $35.50, $20.10; LADY'S ORPHAN, $10.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:39½. Winner, Pentagon Stable's ch. f. (3) by Mahmoud—Waterset. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MALVASEY	(C. Kirk)	115	3	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1²	†$7.05
SHIVAREE	(Holland)	115	5	2	2hd	3¹	3¹	2½	23.00
MATTIE K.	(Padgett)	112	2	1	3¹	2¹	2¹	3hd	†
MERRYDALE	(Root)	118	9	7	4²	4²	4²	4⁴	1.90
CASSET	(Bauer)	110	10	8	8½	8²	8½	8½	28.60
SUN CHUTE	(Demar)	110	7	9	9²	9½	6½	6²	45.60
WOOLY CORE	(Ballenger)	106	8	10	10	10²	10²	7¹	47.10
BORDOMITE	(Rollo)	110	3	6	6¹	7½	7½	8½	16.45
LOVE MY GAL	(Brooks)	108	1	5	7¹	10	9²	9³	77.35
	(Lauer)	107	4	4	2²	6²	9¹	10	9.95

MALVASEY, $4.10, $2.70, $3.10; SHIVAREE, $10.00, $8.50; MATTIE K., $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:09. Winner, Shamrock Stable's ch. g. (5) by Sun Teddy—Tumorous. Value to winner, $8250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR PATROL	(R. J. Martin)	114	10	2	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1¹	$97.15
EGYPTIAN	(LoTurco)	115	1	3	3½	1hd	1½	1½	22.95
MASTER LOCK	(Root)	103	11	10	10d	8½	6¹	2¹	16.85
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	122	2	9	7½	10¹	4²	4hd	3.40
PHONE ME	(Pannell)	108	6	7	8¹	6¹	3½	3¹	†11.80
NEW MOON	(C. Kirk)	108	4	1	1¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	3.70
WHIRLAWAY	(Kirkland)	111	5	6	4¹	4¹½	4²	6¹	4.85
MOUNTAINMORE	(Young)	114	7	11	11	11	9¹	8½	6.85
WISECRACK	(Root)	111	9	8	9¹½	11²	10½	9¹	†
HERNANDO PETO	(Root)	104	3	5	5½	7¹	7²	10²	41.15
CHALLAMORE	(Owens)	114	8	4	8½	11	11	11	†

†Mrs. M. R. Lewis and E. C. Eastwood entry. †H. G. Bedwell entry.

AIR PATROL, $56.20, $23.90, $13.10; UMPTYDAN, $23.40, $8.40; HAMMER-LOCK, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:29½. Winner, Brown Hotel Stable's ch. h. (6) by Grand Slam—Torrie Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVEN HEARTS	(Hanka)	118	4	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.80
ROYAL PRINCE	(C. Kirk)	121	7	5	5¹	4¹	3¹	3¹	2½	6.85
THEY DEVELOPED	(Breen)	121	3	4	2¹	2hd	2¹	2½	3hd	3.90
ROCKET BOOST	(Root)	109	6	3	3¹	3hd	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.40
ANYTHING BUT	(Bauer)	110	5	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	22.40
WARLORD'S WRATH	(Sullivan)	118	1	1	4¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	66.80
RIDE THE WIND	(Lauer)	118	2	1	1hd	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	19.70

SEVEN HEARTS, $3.60, $2.50, $2.30; POOLESVILLE, $4.20, $3.00; THE RHYMER, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:00. Winner, R. Nolker's b. h. (8) by Blenheim—Sly Boots. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(C. Kirk)	114	3	9	7²	7²	7²	6¹	1¹	$7.90
PARTIDO	(Breen)	114	8	7	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹	2¹	4.30
I'LL BE BACK	(J. Gilbert)	115	7	1	6¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	3¹	3.10
ALHALON	(Pilagreski)	118	2	3	3hd	3¹	3¹	3½	4hd	3.90
HOPEFUL REWARD	(Cook)	116	4	2	2¹	2¹	2½	2½	5¹	3.10
PURITAN	(Mann)	114	6	4	5¹	5¹	4½	4½	6¹	11.35
FLUSTER	(Root)	111	1	6	4¹	4¹	5¹	7¹	7¹	7.10
PLANOX	(Padgett)	111	5	8	1¹	1¹	2¹	2½	8¹	84.25
OUR BELIEF	(Dowrie)	112	9	5	9¹	9¹	9¹	8¹	9¹	4.10

COURT BLENHEIM, $7.90, $4.30, $3.30; PARTIDO, $5.60, $3.60; I'LL BE BACK, $3.20.

Atlantic City

1—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Power	116	(Fermano)	3.40	2.70	2.50
Valdina Stroke	118	(Gonzales)		3.60	3.00
Viola	116	(Howard)			2.50

Pappy Boy, Sun Fire, Gunsmoke, Opera Girl, War Jay, Flinlee, Las Vegas, Victory Maid.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Problem Child	113	(Lynch)	20.20	8.60	5.70
True Blue	118	(Bissel)		4.40	2.50
Frisky Fire	116	(Eye)			5.90

Pondshot, Polly's Judy, Livery Boy, Gay Buck, Michigan Chief, Money, Dot O' Dash, Sonia Mc, Don Fenalo.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.20.

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Steve	118	(Burton)	10.70	5.70	4.60
Mahmud	118	(Wright)		9.50	5.90
First Pal	112	(Bernhardt)			4.30

Noah's Choice, Amperage, Jubilo, Harcom, Star Baiter, Ann-Sir, Williwin, Easy Chair.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Slade G.	117	(Nixon)	12.70	6.70	3.20
Fu	113	(Gonzales)		7.20	3.20
†Scuffle	117	(Corcoran)			2.10

†Tinkebord, Dawn, Miami Jewel, Wee Winkie, Swing Time, Parisian.

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

5—5½; $2300; 2-year-olds.

†Pallet	116	(Stout)	5.10	3.50	2.40
Nettish Isle	122	(Jessop)		5.60	3.60
Carnage	116	(Wright)			3.00

Fair Cross, River Sweet, No Leddie.

6—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Battleboy	112	(Burton)	20.20	8.80	4.60
Pleasant	109	(Gonzales)		7.70	4.70
Yakima Style	106	(Cushman)			3.10

Stir Jinx, Rockmain, Heartbeat, Don Lin, 2nd, Dilchian, Major Jimmy, Sugar Loaf, Hippowarren.

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O' Boy	117	(Lynch)	7.20	4.00	2.80
White Ford	121	(Jessop)		4.20	3.10
Tom's Canoeen	119	(Stout)			3.20

Wolf Creek, Andy Mart, Omashane, Wesley.

8—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Beaux	109	(Gonzales)	8.00	4.30	3.10
Golden Mesa	109	(Cushman)		9.60	6.70
Time Book	114	(Wright)			4.20

Friendship, Diavolito, Wishihadagal, Pallene, Foxshade.

Post Consensus

HAWTHORNE
1—Gold Fancy, Migration, Miss Tullahoma.
2—Sea Log, Aerial Gunner, Carinosa.
3—Dalkeneath, Trevit, Jessie Lee.
4—Stammy, Chief Command, Hair Tonic.
5—George Gains, Money King, Cee Style.
6—LITTLE PRIDE, Albuill, Uncle Bob.
7—Redrock Canyon, Pomant, Beckhampton.
8—Calm Seas, Tideover, Rose Canyon.

AT BELMONT
1—Bright Willie, Michigan Smart, Blenoe.
2—ISSADATE, Pebalong, Our Tommy.
3—Penn, Bogging Bob, Starobelle.
4—Bradentown, Eastertown, Sir Leknarf.
5—Surmat Band, Refugio, Rouge Dragon.
6—Lion Rampant, Malmoudeen, Buddie Bones.
7—Lee Circle, Stan Tracy, Lucky Aunt.
8—Darby Doodit, Beyond Reach, Calvados.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Barbara's Girl, Lazy Bones, Nanny Bones.
2—Flaming High, Hoodoo Lady, Easy Blend.
3—Irish Fantasy, Steeple Good, Genni.
4—Sea V. Rue, Neverfret, Easy Quero.
5—DUNQUILLAR, Peace Talk, Last Tower.
6—Gothic, Sole Tie, Innate.
7—Sasco, Richmond Belle, Cold Blast.
8—Brocade, A One, Fin

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theater Guild Sounds A Three-Day Warning; Huston to Open Series

THIS SATURDAY, October 5, is the deadline for new subscriptions to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society 1946-47 series of six plays at the National Theater.

The slightly breathless announcement by Subscription Manager Bess Davis Schreiner goes on to say that no checks can be accepted after Tuesday, October 8, nor will it be possible to make any kind of change of seat location, address or ownership after that date, until after the first play in the series has come and gone.

Gertrude Lawrence

That first play will be "The Apple of His Eye," starring Walter Huston, due to arrive at the National for the customary two-week engagement on Monday night, November 4.

The T.G.-A.T.S. subscription office in the mezzanine lobby of the National will be open today from noon to 6 p. m., and on Saturday from noon to 2 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m., to receive new subscriptions.

As of now, the Guild has anounced only two other attractions for probable presentation on E st. during the months that lie ahead—"The Lute Song," spectacular Chinese fantasy, and a revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Henry Daniell and Estelle Winwood ticketed for an imminent opening on Broadway.

The remaining three plays, Miss Schreiner suggests—but does not guarantee—might reasonably be selected from the Guild's schedule of new productions, which includes Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" and "The Moon for the Misbegotten"; Ina Claire in George Kelly's comedy, "The Fatal Weakness"; "June," S. N. Behrman's comedy based on Somerset Maugham's novel; Dorothy Butts' "Eastward in Eden," and "The Death of a Rat," a new play by Jan de Hartog.

Also tentative are plans for a revival of Stephen Zweig's "Volpone"; a Shakespearean play, possibly "As You Like It," and a new version of "Barber of Seville."

However any or all of this may be, Saturday is still the deadline.

When Walter Huston inaugurates the new subscription season in "The Apple of His Eye," his inner consciousness, no doubt, will be touched by a twinge of regret F. D. R. will not be present at any performance to applaud him from the presidential box. To the best of my memory and belief Wally Huston never appeared at the National during the late Roosevelt Administration that the Chief Executive did not find time to attend his play. It was a friendly tribute of which the star was profoundly proud. When he was entertained at the White House following the first local performance of "Knickerbocker Holiday," the President even suggested certain additions to the script as it pertained to his ancestors in the Colonial Nieuw Amsterdam with which the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill music-play dealt. Mr. Huston, one suspects, will feel a bit of a void.

One thing more and then we'll leave the National lay for a minute. When Noel Coward's new comedy starring Clifton Webb is no longer very "Present Laughter" and the 1946-47 tryout week of "The Student Prince" shall have become a thing of the past, the famous old boards will be taken over by Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion." This is the Theater Incorporated revival of Shaw's phonetic comedy, put on a year or so ago for a brief "repertory" run. It has been emulating Mr. Tennyson's brook ever since. It is a cast of no little note that Miss Lawrence will be bringing to Washington, including as it does Dennis King ("Dunnigan's Daughter" and "He Who Gets Slapped") in the costellar role of Henry Higgins, Ralph Forbes, Cecil Humphreys, Katherine Emmett and Norah Howard.

Dour Dowager

Maggie Jiggs, the imperious dowager whose well-aimed rolling-pin is largely responsible for "Bringing Up Father," is joggling along toward the outskirts of the Capital.

While Maggie, in the famous comic strip, would be arriving at the head of an entourage of butlers, French maids and Lancelot, her blue-blooded Mexican Chihuahua, in a motor car longer that you've been in town, the flesh-and-blood Maggie is wheezing along in a $200 jalopy hauling a house-trailer loaded with four assorted cats and dogs of problematical parentage.

In persona propria she is Renie Riano, international stage and screen star, who brings Maggie to life in Monogram's picturization of "Bringing Up Father," in which she is costarred with Joe Yule, Mickey Rooney's father, as Jiggs.

Miss Riano, report has it, has been evicted from her Hollywood home and is trekking to New York on the promise of an apartment in which she will remain, if lucky, until her next picture assignment at Monogram.

She is being soireed at a press cocktail-luncheon at the Carlton tomorrow at 1.

Dots and Dashes

So you want to be a movie reviewer? All right, high school and college students can get some practice and maybe win some savings bonds by entering the Little Theater's "Movie Review Contest," now open and to continue until October 31 . . . The subject to be taken apart is the Little's current "It Happened At the Inn." Comes the catch—the review must be written in French and must not exceed 1000 words . . . Tonight is the night the Mount Vernon Players inaugurate their eleventh season with a two-week engagement of "The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu," done in the traditional Chinese manner . . . At Undercroft Auditorium, 8:15 . . . "Savanarola," verse-drama by Wallace A. Baker, has been announced the winner of the First Annual Bishop Sheil Drama Award . . . Leo McCarey ("Going My Way," "Bells of St. Mary's"), Emmet Lavery, author of "The Magnificent Yankee," and Gene Buck, president of the Catholic Actors Guild, served as judges for the National Catholic Theater Conference . . . PRC's "Her Sister's Secret," based on the novel "Dark Angel," will be world premiered at the Metropolitan Theater October 10.

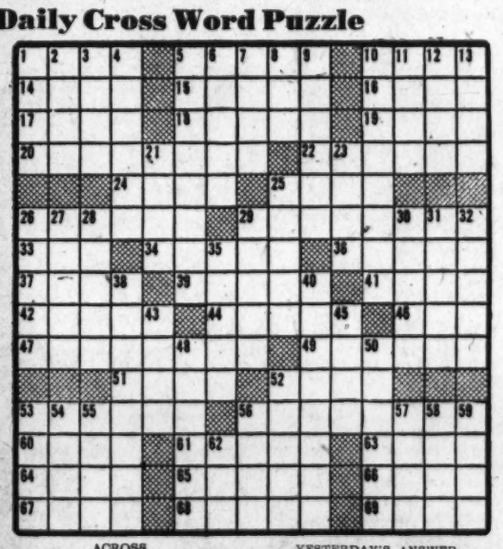
Be-of-Good-Cheer Note

That does it!

Smiths to Give Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will give a dance Saturday at the Congressional Club in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Paul Omer and Mrs. James O'Neal. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at the Shoreham Hotel.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Male deer
5 Play a guitar
10 Pop open
14 West Indies island
15 Stop
16 Glass
17 Comply
18 Add
19 Roster
20 Saturate with H2O
22 Handsome flowers
24 Glide
25 Scrutinize
26 Olive
29 Cattle grower
33 Mountain
34 Diminish
36 Run off
37 Weaving machine
39 Class
41 Lake bordering Ohio
42 White heron
44 Whole
46 Unhappy
47 Advance fee
49 Signs
51 Prophet
52 Change
53 Ripen
56 Forgiver
60 Wing-shaped
61 Play
63 System of signals
64 Shoe bottom
65 Bootiace
66 Leg joint
67 Sow grain
68 Finnish lake
69 Forward

DOWN

1 Flat bottomed boat
2 Saxhorn
3 Aid
4 Happiest
5 Scamp: colloq.
6 Male voice
7 Reechoed
8 Employ
9 American nation
10 Rain lightly
11 Temple
12 Poker stake
13 Leguminous seeds
21 Tuber
23 Speed contest
25 Walk pompously
26 Hay-pressing machine
27 Eulogy
28 Game
29 Gentleman: Sp.
30 Inventor of telegraph
31 Pertaining to bees
32 Requires
35 One of the Apostles
38 Uniform
40 Soak thoroughly
43 Row
45 Master
48 Sewing device
50 Raps
52 Animal trainer
53 Bulk
54 Succulent plant
55 Story
56 Spotted rodent
57 Not any
58 Paradise
59 Kind of grass
62 Plowed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

10-3
SWELL!
I'VE OFFERED THEM $25,000 FOR A PEARL TO MATCH THIS—
HOW'D IT GO, HAMPTON?
NEXT I'M GOING TO HAVE THIS SET IN THAT OLD LOCKET OF YOURS—THEY'D RECOGNIZE THE SETTING IF WE TOOK THE RING BACK—
NIX—THAT LOCKET IS MY GOOD LUCK PIECE!
BABY, YOU WON'T KNOW WHAT GOOD LUCK IS UNTIL WE SELL THAT PEARL BACK TO 'EM FOR TWENTY FIVE GRAND—
REMEMBER, YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, BABY—YOU'RE TO WEAR MOURNING—VEIL AND ALL—YOU'RE A WIDOW, SEE?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—I KNOW MY PART!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 2.—Grace Tully, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, has postponed the publication of her book, so that she can have more time for research as well as to await an ebb in the current flood of Roosevelt books . . . Benjamin V. Cohen, counsel to Jimmy Byrnes, will make one of his rare public addresses before the National Association of Broadcasters in Chicago next month. He will urge greater use of radio to carry the story and the purposes of the United Nations organization to the people.

Benjamin V. Cohen

A Hollywood screen star saw the pictures of the picketing at the studios and immediately called the Screen Actors Guild to inquire "Are we on strike?" A Guild spokesman replied: "No. But if you're afraid of bodily harm, don't report for work" . . . Barbara Squire Adler, daughter of Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, the vice president and general manager of the N. Y. Times, is doing a gossip column for the radio station at Pembroke College . . . A New Yorker who is wooing a lady now being courted by Jack Dempsey told her: "I'll flatten him. By the way, would I then become the former heavyweight champion of the world?"

When Harold Laski visited Russia a few weeks ago he was accompanied by a friend who was given a room at the same hotel in Moscow. Laski told his friend of his suspicion that their rooms were being tapped. "We'll find out in a minute," said Laski. Then he entered his room and said to his friend: "Say, aren't these wonderful hotel rooms? They're excellent. Yes, excellent. The only trouble is that there aren't enough blankets. That's the only thing we'll miss—blankets" . . . A half hour later the manager of the hotel knocked at the door, and then walked in—followed by a bellboy carrying extra blankets.

Dorothy Gish, whose last two roles were as mother in "Life With Father" and as Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," is reading scripts for the new season and rejecting wives' roles. "I've run out of ways to play wives," Miss Gish insists. "I really want to play a former burlesque queen who's never been married" . . . Former President Medina of Venezuela, who went into exile with his Cabinet, was given a $1000 check by his government before he was tossed out. Each Cabinet member also was given a $1000 check. Medina returned his check, as did some—but not all—of his ousted Cabinet ministers.

Gen. Mark Clark received two rare silver-barreled Austrian shotguns, each with unusual designs. Clark presented one of the shotguns to his British counterpart, General McCreery, and the other to his Russian counterpart, Marshal Konev. General McCreery expressed his delight by sending a letter of thanks and giving a dinner in honor of Clark. But Marshal Konev remained strangely silent . . . At their next meeting Clark decided to mention the gift. "Yes, I received it," Konev told him . . . "I heard nothing from you about it," said Clark. "Didn't you like it?" . . . "It was beautiful," Konev said. "What then didn't you like about it?" asked General Clark . . . Marshal Konev replied: "No ammunition."

Henry Wallace's letter to President Truman and his speech at Madison Square Garden will be published and sold as a pamphlet . . . On Saturday afternoon Wallace visited with Bernard Baruch's Atomic Bomb Committee and the committee members pointed out some factual errors he had made in his letter to Truman . . . Wallace now proposes that these errors appear—in the published pamphlet—with asterisks, and the corrections made in footnotes, intact. The dissenters feel that a better way would be to elliminate the erroneous portions.

Capt. Harry Butcher, the diary-keeper, hoped to get his new Santa Barbara radio station into operation this month, but has been delayed by the failure to get the equipment delivered . . . Count Sforza, who was one of the earliest and most prominent of Mussolini's anti-Fascist exiles, said this recently: "In the field of international affairs the people who know least about reality are the Realists" . . . Bob Hannegan's son, who spent the summer at Culver Military Academy, received a real collector's item in the wrapping of a parcel sent to him. The sender was his father, the Postmaster General. On the wrapper was stamped the "Postage Due" mark because of insufficient postage.

This is an indication of how thoroughly Howard Hughes operates: Last summer Dick Powell, the screen star, bought a plywood boat from the Hughes subsidiary corporation which manufactures them. The boat leaked and Powell mentioned it to Hughes, who advised him to return it immediately. Powell brought the boat back and showed it to the board of directors. "We'll give you a new one," was the decision. When Powell called for the new boat, the board of directors came out to examine it with him. It was a complete new board of directors.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because Father Disapproves Girl's Intended Husband, He Refuses to Finance Any Further College Study Unless She Breaks Engagement

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mine is an urgent problem, which calls for final decision immediately. During the summer vacation I became much attached to a young man who offers me marriage. Although I am only 20, now facing my second year in college, I have reason to believe that I could be very happy as John's wife, because I feel certain that I do love him.

John is 25 and within a year he should be economically established and in a position to marry. I want very much to finish another year at school and then be married during the summer of 1947. However, my father is a business man in the strictest sense of the term; also an extremely intolerant person.

She Wants Another Year in College

KNOWING father's disposition I delayed telling him of my plan to marry, because I felt sure he wouldn't approve. And he doesn't. He labels it a "foolish investment." He believes that if he puts me through another year at college, which costs about $1000 per annum, he is entitled to "return on investment."

Therefore, he tells me that unless I complete my college course and get a degree, and thereafter obtain a good position, he will not spend another cent on my education. So I am faced with a choice of breaking my engagement or quitting school,—and I want another year in school. However, I am sure that if I married John next summer, I would be much happier than if I stayed in college the full four years. Do you think I should give up marriage or the college degree? A. M.

Summer Romances Usually Transient

DEAR A. M.: Apparently John's offer of marriage is conditional,—in the sense that he professes to want to marry you when he shall be in a position to support a wife, as he hopes to be in another year. Also, it seems well to bear in mind that your mutual sentimental forecasting on this score is a hasty postscriptum to a quickie vacation romance,—which, in most cases, are shortlived.

There is a fable which points the folly of counting chickens before they hatch,—and I think your artless assumption that John will be waiting for you with job security and a marriage license, come summer 1947, in case you pass up this year at school, is a pretty risky basis on which to make drastic changes in your current way of living.

If your mutually avowed matrimonial interest were the culmination of long acquaintance, there might be some guarantee that the love-feeling is valid and permanently entrenched,—but since it is a sudden flame, time alone can tell whether it has staying power. At your age and John's, much can happen in a year to alter viewpoint and reshuffle cards in the game of hearts, when only an impromptu pledge-relationship exists,—and it is entirely possible that 12 months from now, you wouldn't care to marry each other.

Father's Stand Seems Warranted

MAYBE your father is a tight-fisted autocrat who dispenses financial assistance on Shylock terms, in heartless indifference to your basic requirements for happiness,—but frankly I doubt it. I rather think his ultimatum in this instance is a gruff expression of devotional concern,—and protectively intended to turn you back from following a will-o'the-wisp.

John's hopeful references to the future amount to making love in terms of promissory notes, and if he has nothing better to offer at 25, your father is entitled to distrust his general caliber of character. So my advice is, stay on the beam of a full four years' college course,—and, as aforesaid, let time tell whether the attachment is bonafide. If it is potentially a life-lasting love, it will not "falter or fail" if marriage must wait indefinitely. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Feeling Oh, So Sad and Slack? Exercise—And Get Pep Back!

Mimi Berry, RKO starlet, demonstrates a rest-exercise position. It's not really exercise, but it's streamlining. It straightens out swayback and tones the stomach mucles. And with a twist of the knees it can be turned into a waistline whittler

By Ida Jean Kain

SURE you're allergic to calisthenics! We all are. But it's only a bore at the beginning. Get into the swing of itt and you won't want to skip it. That slack, pudgy feeling through the midriff can be changed in a couple of weeks. You'll feel fit. And you'll look five years younger.

A question that bobs up frequently is which is the most important part of a figure program, diet or exercise. That all depends. If you are overweight, 10 pounds or 20, that calls for a low calorie diet—the only way fat can be used up. Exercise is not in it with diet when it comes to reducing pounds.

What happens if you take regular exercise, but do not cut the calories? You will have well toned muscles and a shapely figure, but you will not lose weight. And of course, if you overeat, you'll gain weight.

Many write that you cannot take exercise and inquire if that will prevent your losing weight on a diet. Not a bit of it! It's diet that does the reducing.

Others explain that you are overweight only in spots and look and feel fat but aren't actually too heavy. In that case, skip the diet and go at exercise with a vim. Flabby muscles are often mistaken for fat. Diet won't do a thing for flabby muscles, but exercise works wonders.

Here is an easy trio of exercises that go to work on the right muscles:

To get the feel of exercise, get into a "rest exercise" position. Lie on back, knees bent, arms around knees, hugging knees to chest. Pull up and in snugly with the lower abdominal muscles, keeping small of back against floor. "Rest" that way for three to five minutes. Even those who must avoid exercise can take that one.

If you have nothing wrong with your lower back, there is no better waist slimmer than twisting, starting from above position. Keep knees flexed, but with feet on floor, twist slowly and firmly at the waist, lowering thighs to floor on one side, twist back and lower thighs to floor at the other side.

Finish by elevating feet to a low bench or foot stool and bring alternate knees to chest from that position, at the same time stretching arms back on floor overhead, pulling slim through the middle muscles.

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Lord Inverchapel Will Be Judge at 'Diplomatic Quiz'

The British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, will serve as judge at the "Diplomatic Quiz" tomorrow night at United Nations Club beginning at 8:45 p. m.

Eight contestants, representing their respective countries, will participate in the quiz, which is the first in a series planned at the club this winter. Included will be Fernando de Medeiros, H. F. Eschauzier, Julio Heurtematte, Robert McCointock, P. A. Menon, Count Adam Moltke-Huitfeldt, Cheng Pan-nan and Arnauld Wapler. Miss Meredith Howard and Comdr. Kenneth Downey are in charge of the program.

Preceding the quiz, Commander Downey will give a dinner at the club. Guests will include Lord Inverchapel, Count and Countess Moltke-Huitfeldt, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Howard, Mme. Arnauld Wapler and Mrs. William Fulbright.

Be Smart

THE REVIVAL of collars extends to dresses of all types. They are in ever so many styles . . . and all the smarter when they can be teamed with a tie—string, bow, or worn softly knotted.

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken

Costs less. No waste. No work.
1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

Susie Q.

"Well, it looks darn funny to me! It was my turn to wear that plaid suit tomorrow!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

WARPED cooking vessels have first call today. Here are the problems:

Will you please tell me if it's possible to take the warp out of a heavy aluminum vessel by placing it over a hot burner on the gas stove? Is there any way at all to remove the warp? R. L. A.

I have two heavy aluminum skillets, both badly warped. Can you tell me how to make them level again or where I could have it done? E. W. C.

You can take the utensils to a repair place that does soldering. They have the torches and other equipment to do a good job.

However, there's a way so simple you'll be surprised you hadn't thought of it yourself. A friend of ours turns the problem over to her husband. He puts the skillets on the floor, steps on them and, presto, the job is done. You can do it yourself, but be sure to wear flat-heeled shoes or you'll dent the utensils.

Could you please tell me the proper way to care for hardwood floors and also mahogany furniture? I have been told that furniture polish is harmful to this type furniture and only wax should be used. Is this true? E. C. F.

The care and maintenance of a hardwood floor depends entirely upon the finish that has been applied. Shellac, varnish, gloss lacquer, penetrating seals, floor oil and paint are used on hardwood.

If wax has been used over any of these finishes, dust daily with an untreated dust mop (oil softens wax). Renew wax occasionally, using paste or liquid, but never self-polishing wax. Wipe up spilled water at once or it will leave white spots. Treat such spots when they occur with a cloth barely moistened with a solution of equal parts denatured alcohol and turpentine. Then rewax spot.

Floors finished with varnish or lacquer can be washed occasionally with a mop wrung out of mild lukewarm soapsuds and rinsed with clear lukewarm water. The amount of traffic the floor gets will determine how often this must be done and also how often you must rewax.

Mahogany furniture: The wax versus polish controversy has been going on for some time, but most experts agree that wax is the better treatment.

To remove grease and grime wipe the furniture with a cloth dampened in lukewarm water to which a little pure soap has been added. Follow with a cloth wrung out of clear water and finally wipe lightly with the grain with a dry soft cloth.

Most polishes leave a film of grease. For that reason paste wax is recommended, followed with a good rubbing to bring out the luster of the pieces.

I have three old dolls which I would like to repair as new dolls are so expensive. Is there anything I can buy to refinish them? If so, what do I buy and where? L. L. F.

Successful doll repair is a job for an expert. You can buy paint at a paint store, but I'd suggest that before you tackle the job you consult local doll hospitals for estimates of their work. Look in the classified section of your telephone book for addresses of doll hospitals.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Kensington Woman's Club To Hold 'Officers' Day'

Woman's Club of Kensington will inaugurate the season's activities with an "officers' day" observance, tomorrow, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Francis Charles Morey, club president, 47 West Washington st.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, president of Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, federation legislative chairman; Mrs. Mason B. Leming, president of Chevy Chase Woman's Clubs; Mrs. John H. Thurston, president, Civic Study Club of Garrett Park; Mrs. B. N. Headley, president, Rockville Inquiry Club, and Miss Marjorie Boyd, president of the Kensington club.

Mrs. Imbrie to Entertain

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at tea this afternoon for H. Rauf Orbay, former Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Turkey.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Misfortune

Misfortune is a cruel thing . . .
That takes us by surprise . . .
Just like a sudden thunderstorm
. . . That darkens all the skies . . .
It wipes away the savings we
. . . Have tried so hard to keep
. . . And leaves us all unsettled
and . . . Incapable of sleep . . .
It tears in two the plans we
make . . . It drives us to
despair . . . And it removes the
clouds beneath . . . Our castle in
the air . . . And yet misfortune
is a thing . . . Almighty God decrees . . . Among so many other
things . . . That are His mysteries . . . We have no right to
question Him . . . Or what He
wants to do . . . But if we keep
our faith with Him . . . He
helps our dreams come true.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

OF THEE I SING

Men's Eau de Cologne by CHARBERT

TERRY

AT THE RIVER PATROL BASE...
MUSTA DOZED OFF! WHAT'S THE SCORE?
OH, CAPTAIN LEE —GOOD NEWS! WE HAVE A WIRELESS REPORT THAT MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE WAS SAVED FROM DROWNING BY AN AMERICAN GIRL WHO JUMPED FROM THE DECK OF THE "S.S. ROCKLAND"!
WOW! THAT TOOK COMPTION! DID THEY GIVE HER NAME?
I BELIEVE IT WAS JANE ALLEN...SHE IS A FORMER SERGEANT...
WHAT OCCURS?
SOMETHING MUST HAVE BITTEN CAPT. LEE!
BUT ISN'T THAT THE "ROCKLAND" ANCHORING? I'VE GOT TO GO ABOARD!
NOT BEFORE THE CUSTOMS LAUNCH DEPARTS —WHICH IT WILL NOT— UNTIL THE FLOOD SUBSIDES!...

JOE PALOOKA

FLIGHT TEN TO CHEYENNE... FLIGHT TEN... NUMBER ONE MOTOR IS ON FIRE...
10-3
THINK LIGHTNING HIT US... TRYING TO DOUSE IT...WE'RE ABOUT FIFTY MILES FROM LARAMIE...
MAKE EMERGENCY LANDING AT LARAMIE... THEY'LL BRING YOU IN... HELLO, FLIGHT TEN, ... HELLO... HELLO...

MARY WORTH

PERHAPS IT WAS PROVIDENCE THAT SAVED YOU FROM REPEATING A TRAGIC MISTAKE, CHERI?--AND, SINCE I HAVE SAVED OUR LICENSE, WHY NOT DO THE SENSIBLE THING?--CAN'T YOU ANSWER, DEAR?
THEN I MAY PRESUME THAT SILENCE GIVES CONSENT?... DRIVER! TAKE US TO REVEREND SMITH'S--717 WEST 73rd STREET!
I JUST REALIZED, BRICK, THAT I COULDN'T DETECT ANYTHING ON HIS BREATH! OF COURSE I'M NOT EXPERIENCED IN SUCH MATTERS...
OBVIOUSLY NOT, MRS. WORTH!--OR YOU'D KNOW THAT ONE CLOVE CAN COVER A LOT OF SINNING!
I'LL WAIT HERE TILL SOMEBODY COMES OUT!-- I'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW HE IS! POOR LAD!
STATION WBIX
10-3-46

MYRTLE

DOGGONE! MYRTLE WROTE UPTHIDE-DOWN AND IT ITH THO HARD TO READ!
10-3
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT! IT'S NOT UPSIDE DOWN TO ME!
I GUESS IT'S WHAT MYRTLE WROTE THAT IS SO UP-SETTING!

MICKEY FINN

C'MON! ON YOUR FEET!
AND YOU'VE NOTIFIED THE HIGHWAY PATROL, LIEUTENANT?
YES! ALL THE ROADS ARE BEING COVERED RIGHT NOW!
WHICH WAY DO YOU THINK HE WENT?
SOUTH! HE'LL TRY TO GET ACROSS THE BORDER!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?
BUT WE DON'T THINK YOU'RE GUILTY--
I SIGNED A CONFESSION, DIDN'T I--? WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?
THE TRUTH, JITTERS?
THE TRUTH IS--I'M VERY TIRED--REALLY I AM--
O.K., JITTERS --WE'LL GO
ARE YA SATISFIED?
NO!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ARE YOU SNAPPING THAT CLOCK TOWER EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES, CHIEF?
YEP! WAHOO COUNT UM AN' CLICK UM, STEVE!--'LEVENTY-ONE, 'LEVENTY-TWO, 'LEVENTY-SEVEN...
ALL RIGHT CUPCAKE! SPEAK UP! DID YOU OR DIDN'T YOU TAKE PAY FROM THIS SNAPPER GUY FOR DATING ME?
I--I'LL SHOOT SQUARE WITH YOU, SONNY! I DID MAKE A DEAL WITH SNAPPER--BUT--AFTER I MET YOU--AN'--
WHY!--YOU TWO-FACED LITTLE CHEAT! I OUGHT TO BREAK YOUR NECK! --BUT YOU'RE NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE! GOODBYE, CHISELER!
SONNY!--DARLIN'! --COME BACK!

WINNIE WINKLE

PRINCESS, WE'VE HAD THREE LUNCHES TOGETHER--DO YOU THINK YOUR MOTHER WOULD LET ME TAKE YOU OUT AFTER DARK?.
OH, SHE MIGHT--BUT I'M THE ONE TO DECIDE THAT....
HOORAY--THE LADY HAS A MIND OF HER OWN!!
YES--AND MIND--I HAVEN'T SAID "YES" YET!
OH, BUT YOU MUST! I HAVE A SOFT SPOT IN MY HEAD FOR YOU--
YOUR HEAD!! WE'LL--THAT'S A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT!!
SH-HH--MY HEART IS KEEPING IT A SECRET!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DOTTY

HERE YOU ARE, PEPPER--YOU'RE A SWELL DOG!
YES, SIR--A MAN'S DOG IS HIS BEST FRIEND!
10-3
--AND PEPPER'S ONE IN A MILLION!
OKAY, OKAY! BUT LET'S NOT GET GUSHY ABOUT IT!!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 3, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6.35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Paul Barron Broadway Melodies News; Nancy Osgood.	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice-Life, M. Sexton Hora's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janica Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in H'wd. :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Walton Sinfonia Concertante For Piano & Orch.	Treasury Salute Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon with Dorsey Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes National League Baseball " " "	News; Musical Bouquet " " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Spotlight " " On Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me In :45 Manhattan	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Schools Face Nw. Yr :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Adventurers' Tales" Word from Country Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Be Announced; Berg'n Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Congress Today Ray Henle Sports, Brundage	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club ews Dennis Day " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano, Whit'mre Date with J. Johnston Music Box Revue " " "	Treasury Salute George O'Dell Trio News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 Routher, J. F. Lin'cn	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Carrington's Playhouse " " Vic and Sade " " "	News; Popular Choristers Verdi's "Ernani"	To Win the Peace M. P. Anniversary News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Take It From There :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	News; Symphony Hour, Sibelius Symphony No. 5 Boston Orchestra	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer "
10	:00 So You Want to :15 Lead a Band :30 Living; Eve. Voices :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Music for You " "	News; Sonny Dunham Folksings Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Your Government News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Concert of Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club	News, Collingwood Moondial, Eddie Gallagher Music Before Midnite

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WINX 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

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WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above

The Washington Post Stations

OZARK IKE

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, OZARK?--YOU DON'T ACT LIKE TH' HERO WHO JUST WON TH' CHAMPIONSHIP FOR US!
MAH PAL WINDY GOT HURT LAS' NIGHT AS AH WUZ BEIN' KIDNAPPED, MISTUH MORAN...
...AN' NOW (CHOKE) AH GUESS HE AIN'T ABLE T' FIGHT T'NIGHT.
GUESS AGAIN, OZARK!

PENNY

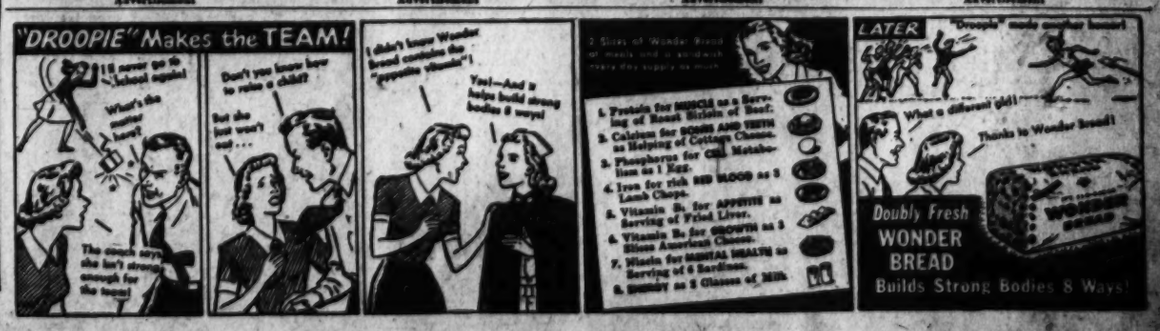
WELL, GOOD NIGHT, BINKS. BETTER LUCK NEXT REHEARSAL.
G-GOOD NIGHT, PENNY.
I ACTUALLY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIM. HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE A CRUSH ON ME IN A SCHOOL PLAY AND HIS ACTING IS UTTERLY GHASTLY.
WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM TO FORGET THE PLAY AND PRETEND HE'S CALLING BECAUSE HE REALLY HAS A CRUSH ON YOU.
THAT'S THE WHOLE ENTIRE TROUBLE, FATHER.
HE ACTUALLY HAS ONE AND JUST SITS THERE LOOKING ALL SICK AND GOOBY.

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

TIE 'ER UP... WE'LL TAKE 'ER TO BLACK JOHN
WE'S BEEN HUNTIN' SOMEBODY TO MARRY AND THIS GAL MAY STRIKE HIS FANCY!
WE BETTER THINK O' SOMETHIN' AFTER LOSIN' THEM, BEAVER... I SEEN BLACK JOHN BREAK A MAN'S BACK FOR LOSIN' ONE FOX SKIN!
ED DODD

Advertisement



D. C. Deposits Show Minor Dip in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Deposits of Washington's 21 banks showed a minor decline in the third quarter, attributed mainly to Treasury Department withdrawals.

Aggregate deposits were reported unofficially as $1,026,355,507 on September 30, 1946, a decrease of $12,991,534 from the $1,039,347,041 on June 30, 1946. The drop was less than expected in informed quarters here.

The compilation of deposits was made by The Washington Post following a condition call yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

Since December 31, 1945, when Washington deposits reached an all-time high of $1,059,916,962, the decline has totaled $33,561,455. Most of the shrinkage occurred in the first six months.

Despite the general dip, six banks here managed to show a deposit gain in the third quarter. The increases generally were of small proportions.

Individual banks reported their deposits on September 30, 1946, and December 31, 1945, as follows:

	Sept. 30, 1946.	Dec. 31, 1945.
American Security & Trust Co.	$127,375,511	$126,664,635
Anacostia Natl.	10,975,279	11,136,091
Bank of Commerce & Savings	13,667,958	15,412,348
Citizens Natl.	13,887,744	13,983,338
City- Bank	35,405,558	35,405,558
Columbia Natl	9,938,453	10,929,247
Hamilton Natl.	93,154,331	96,968,051
Industrial Bk.	5,936,920	5,278,133
Liberty Natl.	36,010,404	35,213,064
Lincoln Natl.	35,489,186	36,762,592
McLachlen Banking Corp.	21,826,736	20,402,267
Mercury Trust Co.	22,332,024	20,971,938
National Bk.	28,897,813	31,709,511
Natl. Capital	10,845,341	11,722,557
Natl. Metropolitan	64,723,992	63,536,671
Natl. Sav. & Trust	44,746,831	48,645,823
Riggs Natl.	314,681,798	325,432,546
Second Natl.	30,101,909	32,131,685
Security Sav. & Com. Co.	26,791,597	27,925,276
Union Tr. Co.	29,644,524	33,385,558
Wash. Loan & Trust	52,441,888	56,307,546
Total	$1,026,355,507	$1,059,916,962

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Dr. Brown in New Post

Dr. Courtney C. Brown, head of the petroleum economics division of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has been appointed vice president of the World Trade Foundation of America.

Dr. Brown

A former Government official in Washington, Dr. Brown during the war served as deputy director of the equipment bureau of War Production Board, vice president of Commodity Credit Corporation in charge of foreign activities and chief of the division of war supply and resources of the State Department. Last spring he served in Washington with the President's Famine Emergency Committee, of which he still is vice chairman.

President, Caffrey Confer

James J. Caffrey, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, which is conducting an inquiry into the recent stock market decline, conferred briefly yesterday with Jresident Truman.

White House reporters asked Caffrey if he discussed the stock market decline and he replied:

"We just discussed things generally about the stock market."

He did not elaborate beyond saying the President showed his interest in the SEC.

Airline Traffic Unit Elects

James Ford, traffic representative for Capital Airlines-PCA, was elected president of the newly formed Washington Airline Traffic Association.

Other officers elected from the more than 30 members attending the meeting were Edward Peterson, of Eastern Air Lines, vice president, and Helen Snelling of Braniff, secretary-treasurer.

The Washington chapter of the Airline Traffic Association is composed of traffic representatives from 13 airlines which have offices in the District area.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Washington Gas 4¼ pf., 5 at 106.

Mergenthaler Lino, 19 at 57½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	127	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101½	106
Chesapeake Util. 1st 4 '64	105	.....
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	.....
Pot. Elec Pow 3¼ '66	105	.....
Pot. Elec Pow 3½ '77	110	.....
Washington Gas 3 '60	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Tay Bf & Wh Cp 1st 4½ '48	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	†174½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	32	35
Ches & W Steamboat (4)	†190	.....
Pot. Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	108	.....
Pot. Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	107	108½
Wash Gas 1st com (1.50)	27	29
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106	107
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	123
Railroad Bank Stocks		
Capital. (.80)	30	.....
Liberty (7)	†260	.....
Lincoln (h5)	310	375
Riggs (12)	†170	.....
Washington (6)	.....	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	†330	350
Mill Sav Tr (8.00)	150	.....
Peoples Georgetown B & Tr (1.00)	†26½	.....
Tilden Trust Co (3.00)	†200	240
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†35	.....
Com & Savings new (10)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union(.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (a30)	13½	.....
Real Estate (6)	†190	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	.....
Garfinckel com (3.00)	53	54
Garfinckel 5½ cum pf (1.375)	26½	27
Hecht com (1.60)	†32	35
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	†101	.....
Langston Mono (new) (1.00)	14	16
Mergenthaler Lino. (a1.00)	56½	60
Real Mtge & Inc Pf (pa0)	61½	63
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	47	53
Security Storage (5)	†108½	.....
Tay Bf & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Tay Bf & Wh Corp 1st pf(2.30)	65	70
Wood & Lothrop pf (7)	127	.....

(a) Paid so far this year. (b)$5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (x) Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (h) Paid in 1945.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 145.39. Previous day, 144.30; week ago, 144.11; month ago, 143.70; year ago, 110.12.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.03	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 960,000 shares; previous day, 890,000; week ago, 1,802,890; year ago, 1,432,430; two years ago, 821,030; January 1 to date, 281,524,385; year ago, 272,749,534; two years ago, 198,644,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 2.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 ind.	171.62	173.39	171.49	173.72	+1.25
20 rails	47.83	48.16	47.48	47.85	+0.39
15 util.	34.52	35.00	34.50	34.86	+0.42
65 stks.	61.64	62.35	61.52	62.07	+0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 79,700; rails, 42,890; utilities, 61,900; 65 stocks, 184,590.

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab .. 3	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¾
ACF-Brill, Mot. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl 6	42¾	41½	42¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp 10	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
Addressog- Mul 2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp. 4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction. 10	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau. 19	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Aldens Inc 5	32¾	32	32¾	.....
Allegh Ludlum Corp 44	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Allegheny pf .. 4	36	35½	35½	+ ½
Allied Lad Stl . 7	43⅝	43	43½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust .. 12	19½	18	19	+ 1
Al Chem&Dye. 13	161½	160	161½	+ 1½
Allied Mills .. 3	33	32½	33	+ 1
Allied Strs 25	41	40	40¼	+ ¼
Allied St pf .. 1	103	103	102	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 26	37¾	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.. 2	29	28½	28½	+ ½
Amal Leather .. 2	7½	7	7	.....
Amerada Pet .. 3	70½	70	70½	+ ½
Am Air Ch Del 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines .. 215	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note. 10	30¼	29¼	30	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh.. 58	39½	38½	38¾	— ¼
Am Br Shoe rt 54	1	¾	1	+ ¼
Am Cable & R 32	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can 12	85¼	84¼	84½	— ¼
Am Ch & Pdy .. 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 12	25	25	25	.....
Am Colortype .. 3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill 1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til . 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Export L.. 7	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow. 17	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf . 6	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS . 2	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Hl & F pf .. 1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Am Home Prod . 7	97½	97	97¼	— ⅛
Am Ice 10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Internat. .. 2	3	3	3	.....
Am Invest Ill .. 1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am Locomot .. 16	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf. 1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy .. 1	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Metal 15	27	25¼	27	+ 1½
Am Molasses .. 6	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am News Co .. 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Am Pwr & Lt .. 31	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf .. 8	119¼	117½	118½	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf .. 18	106¾	106½	106¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S 33	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .. 3	34¾	34¼	34	.....
Am Safety Raz.. 7	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Am Seating 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 16	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs .. 14	33¾	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Stove 4	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 2	42½	41½	42½	+ ⅛
Am Sumatra .. 1	58½	58½	58½	.....
Am Tel & Tel .. 24	174½	172½	173⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 6	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3	77⅜	77⅛	77⅛	.....
Am Viscose 13	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks .. 44	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 28	43	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 3	137	135	137	+ 2¼
Am Zinc, Lead& 10	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop .. 30	38¾	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl . 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil 15	16¾	16¼	16¼	.....
Andes Copper .. 2	15	15	15	.....
Arden Farms .. 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Arkansas Nat G. 1	4	4	4	.....
Arkansas Pow & Lt 5	40⅛	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Armco Steel Corp 44	52	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.. 78	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf .. 1	120	120	120	+ ½
Armstrong Cork 4	71¾	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const .. 3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .. 2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 7	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
At G & F 9	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F .. 9	87¼	86½	86½	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf. 2	106	106	106	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line. 4	53	52	52	.....
Atl G&W Indies 2	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Stm pf 2	78½	77	78½	+ 1
Atl Refining .. 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 11	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd 2	60½	59	59½	— ¼
Atlas Plywood .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Autom Canteen 23	20¼	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp .. 32	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf 2	48¾	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
Bald Loco..... 10	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 35	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf . 9	23½	22	23	+ ¾
Bangor Hydr .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Barber Asph 3	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros 4	31	29¾	31	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil .. 22	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron 4	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 3	48¼	47	47½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 3	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 6	20¼	20	20½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell .. 1	20	20	20	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 20	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .. 3	25¼	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf . 1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
Best Foods 6	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 18	98¾	97	97¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 3	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W 10	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W pf .. 1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Boeing Airplane 14	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 4	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs 6	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 6	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 22	43½	42½	43	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .. 8	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Brewster Bl .. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 9	35¾	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat .. 9	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1
Bristol-Myers . 3	50	50	50	.....
Bklyn Un Gas .. 5	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Brown Shoe 3	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Blk .. 8	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Buckeye Pipe Line 1	20	20	20	.....
Budd Co. 33	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Budd Co. pf 1	81	80	80	— 1
Buffalo Forge .. 2	27½	27	27½	.....
Bullard Co..... 16	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch .. 3	42	41½	42	.....
Burlng Mills .. 21	20¾	20	20¾	.....
Burlington Steel 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal .. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Butler Bros..... 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Byers (A M) 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Byron Jackson.. 5	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing.. 8	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 13	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Calumet & Hec . 8	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Campbell Wyatt Cop 33	46½	45½	46	— ⅛
Canada Dry G Ale 31	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 100	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 6	44¾	44	44	.....
Carrier Corp.... 15	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf . 3	40¾	40½	40½	.....
Case (J I) Co... 14	52	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 6	65½	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Celanese new .. 4	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 11	9	8½	8½	.....
Celotex Corp pf . 11	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf 28	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cent Agulrre 1	22	22	22	.....
Cent Foundry .. 11	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E . 1	39	39	39	.....
Cent Violeta Sug 1	29	29	29	.....
Cerro de Pas Cop 11	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1
Certi-teed Prod 28	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt..... 3	27	27	27	.....
Champ Pap & F 3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Checker Cab.... 3	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Chesa Corp Va.. 1	21	21	21	.....
Chesa & Ohio.. 16	52	50½	51½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp.. 48	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chi & E Ill.... 1	6	6	6	.....
Chi Grt West .. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf .. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct . 1	3	3	3	.....
C M S P & P .. 43	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
C M S P & P pf . 31	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 1	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf .. 1	42	42	42	.....
Chi Pneu Tool 13	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3pf 1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Chick Cot Oil.. 7	16½	16½	16½	.....
Childs Co..... 4	9	9	9	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 28	90¼	89	90	+ ¾
Cin G&E 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.. 1	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
CIT Finan 28	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 2	12	12	12	.....
City Investing.. 4	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
City Stores 4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb .. 19	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Clinton Ind 3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody 4	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	146½	146½	146½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P .. 4	50	50	50	.....
Collins & Aik.. 4	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir .. 22	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec . 3	17	16¾	17	.....
Col Gr & Ir pf .. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA 8	33	31½	33	+ 1
Colum Brcast B 1	32⅜	31½	31½	+ ½
Colum G&E .. 102	10	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 5	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 2	85	83½	85	— 2
Colum Carbon.. 1	35	35	35	.....
Colum Gas & Sou Ohio 33	29¾	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit .. 21	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Coml Solvents.. 25	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Commerc Invest 7	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 27	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth152	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Conn & Sth pf.. 4	117¾	117½	117½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nai 3	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Consol Copperm. 9	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cons Edison .. 35	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers.. 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries . 1	20	20	20	.....
Cons Nat Gas .. 5	46¾	46½	46½	.....
C R R Cuba pf . 6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Rct Strs .. 3	24	23	23	— 1
Cons Rultsee .. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp . 9	42	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 11	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf .. 1	103	103	103	.....
Cont Can 16	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf .. 1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 8	9½	9½	9½	.....
Cont Ins 9	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 12	36½	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 2	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl. 6	14¾	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products .. 31	62¾	62	62¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El .. 2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass .. 6	29½	28¾	29½	— ¼
Coty Inc 31	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat .. 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Crane Co 10	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 36	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Crown Cork & S 5	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller .. 11	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel .. 1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Cuba-Am Sugar .. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 6	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishng 82	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright . 23	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A .. 9	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Dana Corp 7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem .. 42	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Dayton P&L 10	20	20	20	.....
Dayton Rub 1	20¼	20	20	.....
Decca Records .. 3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 13	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf .. 1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Del & Hudson .. 1	32	32	32	.....
Del Lack & W.. 10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Detroit Edison . 3	24½	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss 1	17	17	17	.....
Devoe & Ray A. 6	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match . 3	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf.. 2	43	43	43	+ ½
Dist Corp-Seag 46	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	35½	35	35	+ ½
Dr Pepper 2	30	30	30	.....
Doehler-Jarvis . 4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 16	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 3	81¼	80	81¼	+ ¾
Dresser Indust .. 20	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int 7	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp 7	37½	36	37½	+ 2½
du Pont de N.. 8	186½	185	186½	+ ¾
du Pont pf 1	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¼
D W G Cigar .. 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L 32	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 4	212	209	210½	+ 1
Eaton Mfg 12	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Ekco Prod 2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N 1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite... 20	56	54½	55½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
El Boat pf 2	36	36	36	.....
El & Mus Ind.. 50	3	3	3	.....
El Pow & Lt.... 7	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
El P & L 1 st pf 1	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat . 1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas .. 6	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Emerson R M.. 6	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph . 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Enc Fub Serv .. 16	28	24½	25	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg . 1	7	7	7	.....
Erie R R 25	11½	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A.. 7	55	55	55	— 1
Evans Prod 2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Eversharp 1	11	11	11	.....
Ex-Cell-O 11	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Fanrbanks Mor . 4	54	54	54	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar . 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R 13	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Fed Lt & Tr.... 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Mit Truck . 2	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs 32	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 4	54	53½	53½	— ½
Fid Phen Fire .. 1	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf 1	107	107	107	.....
Firth Carpet .. 2	20	20	20	.....
Flintkote 15	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow 13	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach 2	83	83	83	+ ½
Foster Wheel .. 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug .. 15	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph . 4	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Froedt G & M .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 6	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gair Robert 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛